

STILL HOPE FOR FARM RELIEF MEASURE

CAL OPPOSES SUBSIDY IDEA IN INDUSTRY

Order Countervailing Duty on
Products Which Ger-
many Protects

HAUGEN BILL ASKED AID It Was This Feature That Coolidge Fought in Farm Measure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — The United States
government has taken an almost un-
precedented step in fighting the idea
of a subsidy given by producers of
raw materials to the manufacturers in
order to enable the latter to compete
in world markets.

The treasury department acting un-
der the provisions of American tariff
law rarely applied, has ordered a
countervailing duty on German rolling
mill products as well as manufac-
tures thereof. Consular officers of the
United States have been instructed by
the secretary of state to require each
invoice of such merchandise to bear a
statement declaring whether a bounty
certificate has been issued or will be
issued on the shipment exported.

PROTECTS EXPORT METAL
The incident has its origin in the
agreement reached between the Raw
Steel Syndicate of Düsseldorf and the
Association of Iron Consuming In-
dustries at Charlottenburg, Germany,
whereby the member associations issue
to manufacturers in Germany cer-
tificates covering the quantities of
rolling mill products shown to have
been exported, plus waste, which cer-
tificates can be used in payment for
foreign orders of raw materials placed
with the plants of the Steel Syn-
dicate. These certificates are based on
the difference between the internal
price and the world market price fixed
for the preceding four weeks on rolling
products.

This method of enabling manufac-
turers of German goods to under-sell
manufacturers in other countries is
looked upon as a step by the Ger-
mans to encourage their own steel in-
dustry but, on the other hand, as a
move hostile to American producers.

FIGHT PRINCIPLE OF BILL
President Coolidge opposed the sub-
sidy principle of the Haugen meas-
ure. Some of his colleagues in the
cabinet have argued that if the
United States put such a policy into
effect it would lead to tariff retaliation
by means of import taxes levied in
foreign countries to equalize the
bounty given American producers so
that the scheme would lead to econ-
omic warfare. The German plan is be-
ing checked-mated by that very tariff
retaliation. Recently the treasury in-
vestigated whether a steel company
in India was receiving a bounty but
the assessment of a countervailing
duty has been withheld pending proof
of the acts alleged.

While the Germans have not yet
shipped extensive quantities of steel
under the new plan they are looking
toward Japanese and South American
markets in the hope that the new
plan will enable them to compete
there against American products.

Meanwhile the products imported into
the United States which will bear the
higher duty include pig iron, ingots
or blooms, billets, sheet bars, shapes,
bar iron, universal shapes, band iron,
cast nails, rails, gas tubes, steam
tubes, boiler-plate and sheet iron.

SMITH "HANGS ON" TO FINISH RUN

Dare-Devil Near Collapse Seven Hours Before End Of 102-Hour Test At 8 Tonight

Big Crowd Will See Finish Of
Endurance Run Saturday
Night

BULLETIN
Dare-devil Joe Smith, in the final
lap of his 102 hour endurance run, al-
most "passed out" shortly after 1
o'clock this afternoon on Highway
151 between Appleton and Neenah.
But for the quick application of res-
tatives the run would have ended
and the car wrecked. Without warn-
ing Smith slumped into his seat, and
for an instant lost consciousness. His
watcher in the front seat, splashed
him with a cooling sponge. The
dare devil shook himself and the run
continued. Smith was partly in the
ditch when he woke up. Restoratives
were applied and Smith kept on, mut-
tering to himself.

Barely able to hold himself erect
in his seat after one of the most

COURTS CAN'T KEEP UP WITH PAROLE RATE

More Paroles and Pardons
Than Convictions at
Illinois Prison

Chicago —(AP)— Chicago criminals
have been paroled, pardoned and dis-
charged from Joliet penitentiary at a
faster rate than the courts could send
them there. The special crime grand
jury in session here has been told.
The statement was made by Henry
Barrett Chamberlain, operating direc-
tor of the Chicago crime commission
who will be permitted to attend at
future sessions of the board of parole
under an agreement reached Saturday
at a conference of Will Colvin and
Chauncey Jenkins, state prison sys-
tem officials and Attorney General
Carlstrom and State's Attorney
Crowe.

Barrett's testimony on statistics
revealed Chamberlain, Friday told
the jury that in 1923, there were 432
Cook-co felons released from the
penitentiary by pardon, parole or dis-
charge while 379 were sentenced to
prison.

More than 82 per cent of those re-
leased from Joliet were pardoned or
released. Chamberlain claimed, and
about 18 per cent served the senten-
ces imposed by Chicago courts and
juries.

SMALL TO TESTIFY
An unexpected development came
in the Will Co inquiry Friday when
the jurors voted to summon Govern-
or Len Small in their effort to
thoroughly sift the numerous charg-
es, denials, reports and rumors re-
sulting from the prison investigation.
The governor will appear next Tues-
day.

Investigation of Chicago's latest
murder attributed to gang or alco-
hold warfare early Saturday revealed
the possibility that Mildred Kavan-
agh, sitting here from Pontiac,
may have been with Frank Crimaldi,
bootlegger when he was "taken for a
ride" Thursday night and slain. His
body was found lying beside his auto
mobile near Chicago Friday.

Miss Kavanaugh knew Crimaldi,
police learned. She did not appear at
the home of relatives the night he
was killed and nothing has since been
heard of her.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn. —(AP)— Ithome
Brown, prominent Minneapolis attor-
ney, and authority in several branch-
es of jurisprudence, died suddenly
Saturday after a 10 days illness from
complications of diabetes.

During his legal career, Mr. Brown
who was 63 years old was associated
with many notable water rights cas-
es, and gained attention in his pro-
fession by his work against the judi-
cial recall. He was counsel for many
years for the Minneapolis Tribune
and upon the death of William J.
Murphy, publisher, Mr. Brown ac-
tively managed the newspaper from
1918 to 1921.

AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

Freeport —(AP)— Ralle Vansickle,
24, was killed and Emma Strutzmann,
24 and Andrew Brady, Chicago, were
seriously injured Friday night when
the automobile in which they were
returning to Freeport from Lena,
overturned after skidding on the high-
way six miles west of here.

OPPOSE USE OF LOCAL POLICE BY DRY FORCES

Senator from Maryland De-
scribes Government's Lat-
est Move as "Outrage"

BULLETIN
Washington, D. C. —(AP)— Use of lo-
cal police and sheriff as federal prohi-
bition agents made possible under an
order issued Friday by President Cool-
idge will be confided for the present
to California, Assistant Secretary An-
drews in charge of prohibition enforce-
ment decided Saturday.

Washington, D. C. —(AP)— Not only
opposition but actual difficulties are
already bobbing up in the path of the
government's latest move in the ef-
fort to enforce prohibition through
greater use of local police.

Described by Senator Bruce, Demo-
crat, Maryland, as an "outrage" the
executive order authorizing appoint-
ment of state, county and municipal
police as federal prohibition agents
was further characterized by Govern-
or Ritchie of the same state as "a
clear cut attempt of the federal gov-
ernment to dictate to the state what
should be the duties of its local of-
ficers."

The other side of the picture was
held up by James E. Jones, director
of prohibition. The purpose of the
order he said, was to bring about
greater cooperation between federal
and local authorities and to give the
latter authority which would enable
them to ignore city, county and state
lines in pursuit of persons suspected
of violating the prohibition laws.

Officials of New York, which like
Maryland, has rejected enforcement
bills, are of the opinion that the or-
der will be ineffectual there because
state officers are prohibited by law
from holding federal commissions. A
similar situation prevails in Atlanta,
Ga.

States and municipalities having
such laws are specifically exempted in
the order, and enforcement officials
explained that mutual consent would
be the basis for the clothing of local
officers with the broader federal au-
thority contemplated. An adminis-
trative relic of the world war, the \$1
a year salary to assure legal status to
the actions of volunteer officials is
likely to be revived in the new phase
of the enforcement war, since only
nominal pay is authorized for the lo-
cal federal agents.

Dated May 8, the order was issued
Friday by the White House, and im-
mediately drew fire in the senate,
not only from wet leaders but from
others who questioned its constitu-
tionality.

GREEN BAY WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY OF HIDING STOLEN CARS

Milwaukee —(AP)— Mrs. Pan-
line Pierre of Green Bay charged
with hiding stolen automobiles
changed her plea of not guilty to
guilty in federal court Saturday.
Sentence was deferred.

Mrs. Pierre is one of seven per-
sons in the vicinity of Green Bay
indicted on a like charge. The
other entered a plea previous
jeopardy, having been sentenced
in state court for the offense
charged.

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Must Decide Potency Of Drink In Carroll's Tub

New York —(AP)— Whether the bath
tub at Earl Carroll's party contained
intoxicating or non-intoxicating
champagne apparently is a question
to be decided at his trial for perjury.
The opinion was expressed that he
was merely going to the hotel in the
Hotel Gotham where he has been confined
with illness, Saturday morning to sail
for Europe.

At the Polish consulate here it was
said that so far as police officials
here knew Paderewski's departure
had no political significance. The
opinion was expressed that he was
merely going to the hotel in the Hotel
Gotham where he has been confined
with illness, Saturday morning to sail
for Europe.

Arthur Irwin a reporter for the
Tabloid Daily Mirror testified Friday
in federal court of having seen cham-
pagne bottles near a tub in which a
nude model bathed. Carroll told a
grand jury the tub contained zinger
and Irwin said he distinctly remem-
bered the name on the labels of the
bottles. He spelled out the name "Pol
Rogot". Then came a question involv-
ing an "R" and "A" and pronunciation
of French.

"Why don't you know," defense
counsel asked "that the real cham-
pagne of that name is spelled 'Pol
Rogot'?"

JURY PROBES DEATH AFTER MAN IS FOUND

Body of Herman Freimuth Is
Recovered from Wolf
River

No money was found on the body
of Herman Freimuth, which was re-
covered from Wolf river near the
Shiocton railroad bridge at about 9:30
Saturday morning by Walter Frei-
muth, Shiocton, son of the missing
man, William Tretten, Shiocton, and
Fred Holtz, New London, when a
search was made by the coroner
Saturday afternoon.

The body was clad in working cloth-
es, however, and Mr. Freimuth was
known to have been dressed in a bet-
ter suit Sunday morning, and had
changed before he went to the village
in the afternoon. The coroner's jury
considered the possibility of his hav-
ing neglected to transfer the money.
Freimuth had cashed a check for a
little more than \$176 in a Shiocton
bank Saturday.

Freimuth's gold watch, a pocket-
knife, handkerchief, tobacco, and a
bottle were found on the body. No
signs of violence were found beyond
a slight cut on the right cheek and
another cut on the right side of the
head. The watch stopped at 9:40.

No verdict had been reached by the
coroner's jury at 2 o'clock Saturday
afternoon.

When the men pulled up the branch
of a tree with a snaghook, the body
followed the branch to the surface. It
was found about 120 feet downstream
from the bridge on which Mr. Frei-
muth's cap and a drop of blood were
discovered.

A diver from Green Bay was to ex-
plore the bottom of the Wolf river
Saturday morning, but the body was
recovered before his descent. Under-
sheriff Earl Schwartz and John A.
Lonsdorf, district attorney, left Apple-
ton for Shiocton about fifteen minutes
before the discovery was made.

The body came to the surface not
far from the spot indicated by a Ford
du Lac spiritualist who was consulted
by telephone. She declared that Mr.
Freimuth had been pushed from the
bridge, near the cofferdam surround-
ing it, and that the body would be lo-
cated within a short distance from
where he fell.

Immediately upon arrival at Shiocton,
Under Sheriff Schwartz notified his
father Sheriff Schwartz of the re-
covered body. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth,
county coroner was notified by Sheriff
Schwartz, and went to Shiocton. A
coroner's jury was drawn and held an
inquest over the body in a Shiocton
undertaking establishment.

CLAIM FAST DRIVING CAUSED DEATH OF 3

Sheboygan —(AP)— A coroners jury
held that Albert Willard, Green Bay
driver of an automobile, care of speed
and failed to slow down for an inter-
section on highway 42 at Oostburg,
May 13, when his car collided with an-
other, resulting in the death of three
persons and injury to six others. To-
soph McKenna, driver of the other
car and one of those killed had the
right of way. The jury decided Tes-
timony was to the effect that the Mc-
Kenna car was proceeding at about
15 to 20 miles an hour.

Those killed in the accident were
Rvne McKenna, Joseph McKenna and
Mrs. Beter Keenen.

ASK RETURN OF SCOTT TO COOK-CO FOR HANGING

Chicago —(AP)— The return to
Cook-co of Russell Scott from the
Cherish asylum for insane to be hanged
for the murder of Joseph Mau-
der, drug clerk, for which he has been
found guilty, was asked Saturday in
a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.
The petition was presented to Judge
William A. Brothers, acting chief
justice of the criminal court, by First
Assistant State's Attorney George E.
Gorman, and was made returnable
Tuesday. The report of the three
state alienists who examined Scott
last Tuesday says that the alienists
know of no legal reason why the ori-
ginal sentence imposed against Scott
should not be carried out.

CLAIM RIFFIAN UNION IS ABOUT TO DISSOLVE

Rabat French Morocco —(AP)— Re-
ports received at army headquarters
are to the effect that the Riffian
league is dissolving. All reports,
even after discounting native exag-
gerations, concur in this conclusion.
It is rumored that Abd-el-Krim,
Riffian war lord is being held pris-
oner by his own followers.

MAN IS KILLED IN FALL THRU ELEVATOR SHAFT

Milwaukee — Hubert Schoemann,
elevator operator, was killed Sat-
urday when the freight elevator he was
working fell three floors. Her-
bert Erdmann and Harvey Solte, who
were on the elevator when the cable
broke at the third floor escaped with
a slight shaking up by jumping from
the elevator before it struck the bot-
tom of the shaft.

JURY DECIDES BANDIT-DANDY MAY BE HUNG

But Judge Still Has Power to
Sentence Whittemore to
Life Imprisonment

Baltimore, Md. —(AP)— Richard
Reese Whittemore, bandit-dandy and
confessed slayer, has greeted his
fate with a snarl. His feet, figurative-
ly treading the gallows stairs, he,
Friday night, spat in the face of the
youthful state's attorney who had
fixed a rope about his neck. Whether
he is to plunge to oblivion at the
end of it, rests with criminal court
Judge Eugene O'Dunne. A jury af-
ter pondering for scarcely more than
half an hour State's Attorney Herbert
R. O'Connor's ringing plea for the
Mosaic law decided that the slayer
of Robert H. Holtzman, Maryland pen-
sionary guard deserved to expiate
his crime on the gibbet. Tacitly it
gave Judge O'Dunne authority to ex-
act a life for a life.

"TIGER GIRL" FAINTS
Under Maryland law the jurymen
could not condemn Whittemore to
death. Had they seen fit they could
have waived and reversed the waiting
executioner by adding three mercuri-
al words to their verdict, Judge O'Dunne
still may sentence the "candy kid" to
a life behind steel bars, but had the
jury returned a verdict of murder in
first degree "without capital punish-
ment" he would have had no alterna-
tive.

Other ears than Whittemore's were
straining for the syllables that did
not come. As foreman J. H. Bauer
arose to read the verdict Mrs. Mar-
garet Whittemore—devoid of all her
"tiger girl" characteristics—rose with
him, swaying on her feet.

Murder in the first degree—
Dunne's voice died away. Mrs.
Whittemore fell unconscious in the
arms of her father-in-law, John
Rawlings Whittemore.

WISCONSIN TO GET MORE FREAK WEATHER

Milwaukee —(AP)— Freak weather is
in store for Milwaukee and other sec-
tions of Wisconsin according to the
forecast of the local bureau. Following
Friday's warm rain, the mercury
plunged during the night and a cold
north wind Saturday morning did not
add to the comfort of those deluded
into believing that spring weather was
here. In the day, Saturday night,
the weather bureau finds the mercury
will fall to the freezing point, but will
jump approximately 50 degrees Sun-
day.

PROPHECY SHOWERS AND CHANGING TEMPERATURE

Washington, D. C. —(AP)— Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-
day Region of Great Lakes. Show-
ers over west portion Monday or
Tuesday and east portion Tuesday or
Wednesday, then fair until near end
when showers again probable. Rising
temperatures Monday, cooler middle
of week, warmer about Friday.

Upper Mississippi valley. Local
showers Monday or Tuesday and
again latter part, otherwise generally
fair. Warmer Monday, cooler Tues-
day or Wednesday warmer about
Thursday.

MAN DROWNS WHEN CAR SKIDS INTO LAKE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Sam Carr, 28,
Milwaukee, was drowned and two
companions Joseph Kennen Milwau-
kee and Miss Mable Meyers of Ke-
waukee were injured when the auto
mobile in which they were riding
skidded and plunged down an em-
bankment at Okauchee lake at 11 p.
m. Friday. Cottagers living at the
lake heard the screams of Miss Mey-
ers as the car plunged and gave first
aid but were unable to extract Carr
who was pinned behind the steering
wheel before he drowned.

CANADA'S HEAD



FREEMAN FREEMAN-THOMAS
Freeman Freeman-Thomas, Vis-
count Willingdon, who will succeed
Lord Bvng as governor-general of
Canada. He has been governor of
Bombay and of Madras.

GRAIN MAN LEADS OREGON PRIMARY

Expect Stewer, Pendleton
Wheat Grower and Lawyer
to Win G. O. P. Toga Race

Portland, Ore. —(AP)— Returns
available early Friday from Friday's
primary election gave Frederick
Stewer, Pendleton wheat grower and
lawyer a considerable lead over Robert
N. Stanfield incumbent for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator.

With reports from 711 out of the
1847 precincts in the state, Stewer
had 17,011 and Senator Stanfield
11,194. A E Clark of Portland was
third in the field of eight with 9,
136. Governor Walter M. Pierce had
better than a two to one lead for the
Democratic gubernatorial nomina-
tion over Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber,
who favored liquor law modification.
Representative M. E. Crompton
apparently had a safe lead over his
two opponents. Bert E. Haney, for-
mer shipping board member nosed
ahead of Elton Watkins former con-
gressman for the Democratic nomi-
nation for senator.

This measure would set up a
national commodity marketing organi-
zation and authorize appropriation of
\$140,000,000 for farm loans. The
Tischer bill would carry \$100,000,000
for agricultural credit, while the
Curtis-Aswell measure, as originally
drawn, would have provided a \$10,
000,000 administration fund. The
principle of a loan fund has been en-
dorsed by Secretary Jardine.

If the committee approves the
compromise proposal a special rule
will be sought to bring the bill to
the floor at an early date.

The Haugen bill was voted down
after a day of preliminary clashes
and bitter discussion. By a standing
vote and later by a ballot with tel-
lers the house decided to send the
measure back to committee. When a
roll call on the motion was taken
however it was defeated 200 to 182.
Supporters of the measure then pressed
for a vote on passage, only to lose
by 45 votes.

The Haugen proposal was backed
by farm organizations in the con-
gress and by the American farm bu-
reau federation. It would have au-
thorized appropriation of \$175,000,000
for advances to prices associations
to aid in stabilizing prices during
seasons of surplus. To maintain a
fund an authorization for world ex-
port tonnage on the first sale of basic
commodities. The act would have
been administered by a federal farm
board.

Party lines were split in con-
sideration of the bill. Ninety-eight Re-
publicans, sixty-six Democrats and
three members of other parties voted
for it while it was opposed by 121
Republicans, 50 Democrats and two
Independents.

FRENCH CLAIM RIFFIAN CHIEF IS CAPTURED

Tanger —(AP)— The French claim
that Abd-el-Krim, Riffian chief, and
his family have been captured at Tan-
gier.

COOLIDGE SIGNS NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, D. C. — The naval ap-
propriation bill has been signed by
President Coolidge.

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GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

So far the government and the miners' delegates have not been able to reach an agreement in settlement of the British strike. Coal miner delegates have rejected the government's proposals, formulated and submitted by Premier Baldwin, and which followed generally the findings of the Royal Coal commission, calling for wage reductions, which the miners contended would amount to an average of 10 per cent. It also set up machinery for enforcement of the settlement. We have no idea how the controversy will be terminated, or which side will be compelled to make concessions.

The outstanding fact in connection with the British labor crisis is the futility and danger of government subsidies. It would have been better to avoid this mistake in the beginning. If the mine workers and the operators could not agree on wages and conditions of employment the government still had the option of taking over and operating the mines itself. That could have been done as a last extremity, but it is probable some sort of an agreement would have been reached.

Government subsidies in principle are wrong. They have never yet resulted in permanent good to the nation or to the special interests receiving them. Once extended they cannot be withdrawn without precipitating an industrial or social crisis. This is why President Coolidge is opposed to the Haugen bill which seeks to confer a subsidy upon the farmers. It is, of course, the strong, and in fact the one argument, against the measure. It is useless to attempt to establish industry or business on a foundation that is in direct conflict with the laws of supply and demand and the principles of political economy. It has never yet been successfully done and it never will be.

Once the farmers are subsidized few politicians would have the courage to rescind the subsidy. Agriculture can be successful and prosperous in the United States without subsidizing it. It can be done by applying to it in an organized capacity the simple rules of business and trade.

The fact that the tariff is an indirect subsidy has led many to support the Haugen bill on the ground that the farmers are entitled to government assistance as much as manufacturers. However, it is not a parallel case since agriculture enjoys, or can have at its request, any amount of tariff protection it desires.

THE FIRST AMERICAN

Of later years a great public interest has been manifest in the latest discoveries and theories of archeologists and anthropologists in the revelation of the past eras of the world. Particularly has interest been manifest in the theory of where the first American came from and it is to attempt to either prove or disprove the theory that he came from Asia that Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the National museum under the Smithsonian institution, is on his way to Alaska to make the first direct scientific survey of the probable route by which primitive man first found his way to the American continent.

The origin of man in America has long been a contested question. The mass of sound evidence points to his having crossed over from Asia via Siberia, the Diomed Islands and Seward Peninsula and then to have worked his way slowly

southward down the coastal plains and the Yukon.

It is extremely doubtful that there was any one single great invasion of America by primitive man. The immigration was undoubtedly a gradual one, trickling across the ice fields and the glaciers in the buried age of our past existence. In that event Dr. Hrdlicka's search in Alaska will not produce any major finds, but a number of minor ones which may be linked into a more or less accurate historical record.

MR. SCOOPES AGAIN

Out of a dim past comes the vaguely familiar name of one John T. Scoopes, who it seems is party to an appeal in the Tennessee supreme court which will be argued at the end of this month.

Mr. Scoopes, unless memory deceives, was the young gentleman who taught evolution in Dayton, Tennessee, and was fined for it—quite rightly—under the Tennessee law. He is now contending, as is his privilege, that the law is unconstitutional. It permits a state to establish a police authority over education, which seems to him to be a local matter, a question for parents and school boards.

For the unbiased citizen there may seem to be a little confusion on this question. The notion that a state is constitutionally prohibited from exercising police authority in education will appear far fetched; about as far fetched, in fact, as the opposite notion that a state should exercise that privilege merely because it has it. There are a great many things states may do if they are foolish, and one of them is to interfere by penal statutes with teaching in the schools.

It is not improbable that the Tennessee supreme court will uphold the abstract right of the legislature to fine a young school teacher for instructing evolution. But that would not change in the least the wisdom of leaving such matters to local boards of education, whose power of hiring and firing is ample enough to establish the best judgment of the community, and to punish in a sane and reasonable way those teachers who refuse to conform to it.

A man who attempts to teach what he believes to be the truth is not reasonably subject to fine under penal statutes, but if he has taught what he knows the local school authorities oppose, he is quite obviously and justly subject to discharge.

SINCLAIR LEWIS

Since the celebrated author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith" turned down the Pulitzer award for the last named novel, he has been the subject of countless editorials, "letters to the editor" and what not, most of them blazing away at him with the assumption that he is out after a little notoriety.

Perhaps such an assumption is justified; perhaps, again, it isn't. Certainly it isn't weakened by the fact that Lewis went out of his way to attract attention to himself by blaspheming from a Kansas City pulpit.

It may have been consistent with the man's impatience with fundamentalism—as set forth so profitably in "Main Street" and "Babbitt"—that he should lay his watch before him and then invite upon himself the wrath of the Creator, but it hardly was good taste.

To the degree that he evoked large gobs of disgust from a citizenry that is not fond of such exhibitions of sensationalism, to that degree also has he awakened the suspicion of those who otherwise might acclaim his spurning of the Pulitzer award as a staunch stand in a good cause.

Certainly the Pulitzer committee has invited attack in the past with some of its decisions. Without doubt it has on occasion overlooked an author's best work and then later conferred honor on him for something inferior. But the committee probably would have felt the sting a little more had the wasp been someone other than Sinclair Lewis.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

When a youngster is sick and confined to his bed, and real sympathy's swarming its way, how often to dad, has this sentence been said, "say, what did you bring me today?"
When pop makes a trip out of town for a spell, and then returns home to his tot, the little one lies to his suitcase, pell mell, to see what surprise dad has got.
Perhaps little sonny, or daughter's been good and has done just the things that were right. A dad always falls as the child knew he would—he brings home a present at night.
How well can I sing of such true facts as these, and hark a soul can outsing me. For many's the time I've been hooked, if you please, by query, "say, what did you bring me?"

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. The writer's name is never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WUN FANG TELLS SAVES

In China, besides nuts of all varieties, we find even more varieties of freak healing humbugs than there are nuts to patronize the freaks.
Wun Fang is such a wun. Saves?
Wun Fang tells 'em just how the hocus pocus is worked. He tells 'em in extraordinary newspaperish English Wun Fang evidently employs a gifted ad writer.

Wun Fang's success, as it is called in this material country, should bring a blush of shame to every honest merchant who uses printer's ink to sell his wares.
To select a specimen of the movie comedy stuff Wun Fang offers his prospects, I'll quote a line or two of his spiel:

"Chinese liquor is different from American liquor. Chinese liquor is distilled from the steam of rice and seasoned with herbs and other substances. When the alcohol effect has passed off, the nourishment afforded by the rice and the herbs remains to strengthen the system. Consequently no bad after effects are experienced."
There you have a mixture of nonsense, lies and the most contemptible kind of enticement—an attempt to suggest that one may drink Chink booze without injury. The world knows that such booze is the most poisonous of all alcoholic concoctions.

How this blatant quack can get away with his crooked business is no mystery when you stop to consider that the state of California is in no better situation than any of the other states or provinces of the United States and Canada in respect to the regulation of the practice of healing. Every state and province has nice easy laws which give these rascals plenty of room and no state or province even pretends to give the people fair protection against exploitation by fake healers of 37 varieties.
The lies in this bit of Wun Fang's appeal to the simple people are not one whit more ridiculous than the lies in many a comparatively respectable nostrum circular which is distributed for the same purpose—to appeal to the credulity of the untutored prospect. Most people of the class that these mysterious healers, treatments or remedies appeal to, would scarcely notice the joker in the bit of Wun Fang's hokum I have quoted. Probably Wun Fang himself didn't notice it, or couldn't understand it if his ad writer had noticed it. The "Chinese liquor," according to the funny assertion is distilled from the steam of rice and seasoned with herbs and other substances. Don't try to imagine what the "other substances" may be—leave that to the Chink bootlegger. But if you have a whole of an imagination, as you must have when you fall for such movie comedy mystery, please try to imagine how much nourishment there is in the Chinese booze and how much strength the half wit who takes it is likely to derive from his indulgence. If you can imagine anything like that you're a lala-palooza, and it might be just the thing for you to consult an oriental faker.

Of course, this Chink faker is not only a fake healer but a fake Chink. Nevertheless, it would be poetic justice if he were deported to China, where he might busy himself curing some of the thousands of heathen who die off like flies over there from the diseases this crook purports to cure in California.

"The reason why Wun Fang has been so successful," blurbs the ad writer—and I'll give the true reason now:

It is because Fun Wang's game is business."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Warranted Poisonous
Please tell me if home brew is good to drink. Some people say it is healthy.
Answer: Well, it may not act as quickly as Paris green or Prussic acid, but it is fairly sure.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 25, 1901

Marriage licenses were the previous day to Jacob Heinrich of Maple Creek and Emma Stritzel of Seymour.

John F. Graber who had been teacher in History and English at the Ryan high school for several years has resigned his position and was to study at the state university.

C. B. Pride was in Green Bay the previous day where he supervised the Northern Tissue Co. mill for which he had furnished plans. Clarence G. Morris of this city was to superintend the mill when completed.

Invitations had been issued for a Pentecost dance to be given by members of Harmonie club at their hall the following Monday.

Stephen Mathusek of Bear Creek was killed the previous week by an explosion of dynamite at Milbank, S. Dakota. A wife and child survived.

Prof. R. W. Fringle of Ryan high school was to open a discussion on Unification and Correlation of English in the High schools at a meeting of the Association of Superintendents and Supervising principals of Wisconsin to be held in Madison, May 31.

Miss Edna Forlier of Ryan high school, who had won city and district declamatory contests, was to represent the Oshkosh district of High schools in the state contest at Madison May 3.

Joe Plank and Henry Meyer debated Frank Gable and Harry Bellew on the question: "Resolved, That railroad fares should be reduced from three to two cents a mile. The debate was held at the meeting of the Forum club the previous evening at Ryan high school.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 20, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Reinke, Morrison-st., entertained about 50 friends the previous evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Fred Rohl, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Fred Hoffman, John Fenske.

Dr. M. J. Spencer of Lawrence college was to be the speaker at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men at the Y. M. C. A. the following morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark had issued invitations for a dancing party to be given the following Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Clark, E. Wisconsin-ave, in honor of Miss Mabel Kimberly and Albert Gilbert who were to be married the following Thursday.

Fire that morning caused a loss of \$250 to a barn owned by Mrs. Barbara Wetzel, 545 Cherry-st. Marriage licenses were issued to Henry Bergman of Kaukauna and Mathilde Bongers of Little Chute; Elmer Kittelson of Winnebago and Eva Dickhoff; Fred Zuelgar and Clara Herman of Cicero.

The Wisconsin Tax commission announced the previous day that the city of Appleton would receive \$5,233.18 in taxes from the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company. The property of the company was valued at \$2,150,000 and the total tax was \$28,331.11 of which the state was to return 15 per cent or \$4,249.17.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED ---that's all there is to life

ON MONDAY, FOLKS, THE WINNER OF THE PRIZE FOR SENDING THE FIRST LETTER AND THE LETTER WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS COLUMN. WATCH FOR IT AND THEN TRY YOUR OWN HAND AT WRITING TO ME. EVERY INTERESTING LETTER WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE COLUMN AND THE AUTHOR WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME PRIZE. HURRY FOLKS... HURRY...

Rollie: In arresting those drivers of stolen flivvers (they all seem to come from Oshkosh), are Chief Prim and his satellites trying to prove that the pen is mightier than the Ford?
—Deacon Graubart.

The politician took some old Cigars down off a shelf. He gave them out, and found them rope. Enough to hang himself.
—O—

Rollie: There are four stages of intoxication, a Scotland lawyer says—jocose, bellicose, lachrymose, and comatose. Permit me to elucidate by translating from Scotch to American—jocose, "you buy"; bellicose, "I buy, you called me a tightwad"; lachrymose, "drinks goes on your invite, but you were called out just before the bill came"; comatose, "I lost when you flipped—and there were nine in the crowd." It's a science with the Scots.
—Nerxes.

Rollie: Judge Heinemann told me the other day that he heard the Scots learned to swim when the first toll-bridge was built.
—E. Pluribus.

Rollie: "Woman add five years to lives by short skirt," says Dr. Roger Andrieu of Paris. How Old was Eve, Rollie?
—Rex Puritan.

About Food
The orator eats tongue we hear;
The sultan, turkey lunch.
The undertaker drinks his bier;
The prize fighter his punch.
The acrobats spring water drink;
The toastmaster eats toast;
Surveyors eat their stakes, we think
And Editors, a roast.
Shoemakers have flit of sole;
The printer, pin and sweets;
The hungry actor eats his role;
While policemen munch their beats.
—O—

FAMOUS RUNS

Battle of Bull—
"er up."
Home—
down.
Bubbling Over's—
to the store.
Nose—
on the bank.
"Daredevil" Smith's—
of luck (ask the poker player).
—ROLLO.

The Question Box

When in doubt—ask Haskin. He offers himself as a target for the questions of our readers. He agrees to furnish facts for all who ask. This is a large contract—one that has never been filled before. It would be possible only in Washington, and only to one who has spent a lifetime in locating sources of information. Haskin does not know all the things that people ask him, but he knows people who do know. Try him. State your question briefly, write plainly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who was the father of the modern art of fortification? H. A. B.

A. John Ziska, a famous leader of the Hussite party in Bohemia gained this title. In 1420 he took up a strong position near Prague on an eminence since known as Ziskaberg, and held it with a few thousand men against an army of 30,000.

Q. What are the average earnings of lawyers? L. S.

A. Data on which to compute exactly is not available, but an interesting light on the subject is shown in the report of the Secretary of the class of 1905 of the Harvard Law School. At the end of 20 years, he finds that 34 men practicing alone have an annual income averaging \$10,178; in partnership, 42 men averaging \$28,457; on salary, 10 men averaging \$2385. Three of the class earn \$100,000 or more, while there are four at the foot earning \$2500 or less.

Q. During the War of 1812 did the New England States threaten secession? G. T.

A. Andrew McLaughlin says: "It was commonly supposed that it (the Hartford Convention) would plot a disruption of the Union; but it simply drew up remonstrances, and proposed amendments to the Constitution intended to protect a minority of the States against unwelcome Federal legislation."

Q. Are there any States that prohibit tobacco smoking entirely? H. D. G.

A. No State does so, although one State prohibits smoking in public, and another smoking when a public nuisance. Twenty-four States regulate the sale of tobacco to minors.

Q. What would happen if the earth stopped revolving? W. M. W.

A. The late Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer, expressed his opinion as follows: "Were the earth suddenly stopped in its course, the shocks would be transmitted by recoil, so to say, to all the constituent molecules of the terrestrial globe, as if each received a stunning blow; the whole earth would be instantaneousluminous and burning, and an immense conflagration would devour the world."

Q. Are more seals being caught this year than there were last year? H. N. S.

A. A report from Newfoundland says that the catch this year for the whole of the sealing fleet has already reached the total of 150,000 pelts, with the end of the season still a month away. The total catch last year was 125,000 pelts. The heavy increase this season is said to be due to the use of airplanes which scout over the ice fields.

Q. How far can a lion or a tiger jump? A. W. D.

A. A well known animal trainer, Miss Mabel Stark, says that a tiger has been known to jump almost sixty feet at a spring, while a lion has been known to jump almost fifty feet.

Q. About how many Government forest rangers are there? C. S.

A. About 1000 are employed at present.

Get out your last year's Straw---Then put it away again!

Every man likes to save his old straw hat.

It's a sort of ceremony with men to go up to the attic—fish it out—try it on—wonder how he ever wore it—and then hustle to Schmidt's for a new hat.

Personally, we never save a Straw—but our customers do even tho' they never wear them. Get your last year's hat out—for we cannot—then put it away again.

All the blocks—All that's new
\$3 to \$5

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

A THRILLING BOOK ON "BUGS"
To call a book about microbes thrilling may seem like straining a point, but that is exactly what Paul De Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" is—thrilling. And not merely thrilling to the scientist, the bacteriologist, the person who delights in discussions of abstruse subjects, but to the general reader. It is customary to say that such and such a book is as interesting as a novel, but I know a great many novels that cannot compare in dramatic interest, in the kind of interest that keeps the reader up late, with "Microbe Hunters." De Kruif, you may remember, furnished Sinclair Lewis with the facts for the medical lore in "Arrowsmith." I found "Microbe Hunters" far more interesting than the Lewis novel.

Paul De Kruif is a native of western Michigan and a graduate of the University of Michigan.
IS INTERNATIONAL DRAMA
Microbe hunting, as he describes it, becomes an international drama, and the supposedly cold scientists who discovered the germs cause the great diseases were not cold scientists at all but weak, blundering, passionate human beings, swayed by the prejudices of their day, some of them jingoists, some "hundred preceptors" some only a step removed from charlatans, some for moments at least only a "little lower than the angels" in their passionate devotion to the cause of increasing human knowledge. In short, these scientists who made the great discoveries in the sub-visible world emerge from De Kruif's pages as human beings. A skill in character portrayal is shown that marks De Kruif as a writer to be reckoned with. There is for instance the international drama played in the laboratories of Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch, a story that perhaps marks the highwater point in the book. Pasteur, a loyal almost fanatical Frenchman; Koch, almost as fanatically a German. Pasteur a good deal of a

showman in addition to being a great and devoted scientist; Koch a more cold and terribly painstaking experimenter.
The Frenchman discovering a great forerunner and winning great fame for France in the world of science; Koch coming back by discovering tuberculosis germ and winning greater fame for Germany. The men hated each other with all the passion that fifty years later flamed the World War.

And the friends of each fanned flame of hatred. After the discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Koch and Pasteur once more won the front place of the world for France by an achievement. So the friends of Koch urged him to do something to help Germany in the running. And German government almost demanded something from the scientist. Koch had been dreaming of a cure for tuberculosis, but the scientist in the careful tester, was skeptical what tuberculin would do. Left himself Koch would never have allowed a claim to be made for it, but the international drama between France and Germany was too great, and Koch could not be backed up by facts. He had for a moment there was world praise for Koch and Germany soon world wide disillusion. It was tragedy of Koch's life.

MANY INTERESTING STORIES
And then there is the story of Pasteur discovered a protease against the bite of a mad dog. It's a thrilling narrative, as thrilling as anything found in fiction. And the story of how Loeffler and Roux and Doherty discovered an antitoxin against diphtheria. And how Mechnikoff discovered phagocytes, and many other achievements by many other men during the last fifty years have changed the world.

And most of those men were trained bacteriologists, such as universities turn out. None were trained bacteriologists. Pasteur was merely a kind of drug dealer, not even a doctor; Koch was a country doctor whose wife wanted him to treat country patients and bring fees from them instead of waiting his time hunting "bugs." None of them were men of fanatical devotion to an idea and their stories more than that of statesmen world conquerors.

Just A Moment

More fishing tackle is manufactured in this than in any other country.
Germany now has its first built-up city in many months.
People of Kobe, Japan, are justing to rubber heels.
Bank checks still are seldom used in France.
La Paz, Bolivia, now owns all bus lines operating in the city.
Pay of Rumanian government employees is to be increased.
Japan produced 85,600,000 pounds cotton yarn in a recent month.
Johannesburg, South Africa, is have a new hospital.
Framed Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, a real estate boom.
A new plant in Greece is producing the refugees.
Imitation blue diamonds have come a far in Paris.
Part of the Oeste Minas Railroad of Brazil is to be electrified.
Many small rubber plantations being started in the Philippines.
Gasoline prices in Europe are jumping.
Greece's efforts to stop, by legislation, the rising cost of living, failed.

What a Lovely Hitching Post It Is Going to Make



W.R.C. Host At Dinner For Veterans

Plans for the annual Memorial day dinner to be given by the Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic for members of George D. Eggleston post and the Spanish-American War veterans, were completed at a meeting of the corps Friday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The banquet will be served in the dining room of the Episcopal church. Plans also were made at the meeting for the Memorial day program.

Nearly 400 wreaths will be made by corps ladies Thursday and Friday of next week at the army. The wreaths will be used to decorate the graves of Civil war, Spanish American war and World war veterans. All members of the corps are expected to assist in making the wreaths. The Memorial day committee is composed of Mrs. Dorcia Lohrenz, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. Anna Schueller and Mrs. Lydia Bauer.

CLUB WILL END ITS YEAR WITH DINNER, CARDS

Activities of St. Elizabeth club for the season will close with a banquet at 6 o'clock Monday night at Hotel Conway. A short program will be given after the banquet. Mrs. John Bazel, Jr., will give a reading and whistling solos will be given by Lyle Jorgensen of Lawrence college, accompanied by La Vahn Maesch. Bridge and schafkopf will be played after the program.

FIVE INITIATED IN COLLEGE MACE

Two juniors and three seniors of Lawrence college were initiated into Mace, an honorary scholastic fraternity, at a banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Gordon Clapp of Ellsworth and Harry Snyder of Farmington, Minn., were the juniors and the senior members were Chester Seffenberg, Lowell Huester of Oshkosh, and John Taras of Dolestown. Dr. D. O. Kinsman gave a talk on Ideals of Mace.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly meeting of Branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held Monday evening, May 31 at Mount Olive church instead of next Monday evening, as stated in Friday's issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

It was decided at the meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night to affiliate with the state Luther league and to send six delegates to the state convention to be held in June. Gamston, fifteen members attended the meeting and a social followed the business session. A regular business meeting of the Sunday school teachers was held at 8.15 Friday night.

About 50 persons attended the social given by the Good Cheer circle of First Baptist church Friday evening at the church. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. William Hammer, Miss Grace Kenyon and Donald Buck. Proceeds of the party will go toward furnishing a classroom for the circle in the new church which is to be built.

LODGE NEWS.

A delegation of men representing Appleton Court, 132, Catholic Order of Foresters will go to De Pere Monday evening to be guests of Columbus court, No. 315 at an entertainment celebrating the forty-third anniversary of the founding of the order. A class of candidates will be initiated and this will be followed by an entertainment program.

Red Cross and Mortar degrees were conferred at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar, Friday night at Masonic temple. Lunch was served by the Knights temple ladies. Plans for a basket picnic for Knights Templar and their families are being made. The picnic will be held June 5 at Neenah park.

Important business will be discussed at the meeting of Konicmic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. Several candidates also will be initiated at the meeting. Committees will meet after the lodge session to make final plans for the grand lodge to be held here in June.

Wonderful Moving Picture Show, Tues, May 25th at Fraser's Auditorium.

Kansas City Artists Legion Hall Little Chute, Tues, May 25.

CHURCH PLANS SENIOR SOCIAL MONDAY NIGHT

Invitations have been issued for the Senior social gathering of Zion Lutheran church to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Zion school. A special musical program and a program of games has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

VALLEY CHOIRS MEET TO WORK ON FESTIVAL

Lutheran choirs of the Fox River valley will meet Sunday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church in Neenah to rehearse for the Fox River valley saengerfest to be held here Sunday June 13. Concordia choir of St. Paul church and St. Matthew church choir are the two Appleton choral organizations which will take part in the festival. This year saengerfest is being sponsored by St. Matthew church.

DR. CULBERTSON ELECTED HEAD OF GIRLS CLUB

Dr. Eliza Culbertson was elected president of the Appleton Girls club at the annual meeting Friday night at the Appleton Womens club. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Hilda Hettinger; corresponding secretary, Inez Gurnee; recording secretary, Theresa Sonntag and treasurer, Helen Voss.

PARTIES

Miss Irene Tracy entertained a number of friends Friday evening at her home at Black Creek in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Florence Keefe, Ory Laubben, Lorraine Droeg, Emmet Verbrick, Ramona Gehl of Appleton, Wadsworth Elliott of Menasha, Julie Quell of Appleton, Marshall Stern of New London, Sarah Elliott of Menasha, William Longworth of Appleton, Alice Schaffelke of Appleton, Richard Spink of Oshkosh, Francis Tracy of Waukegan, Harold Shaw of New London and Melvin Washburn of Oshkosh.

Mrs. William Deltour, 908 N. Mason-st., entertained 15 friends Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Deltour, Mrs. Ray Doine, Mrs. Albert Brandt, Mrs. Anson Bauer, Mrs. Charles Deltour and Mrs. Fred Brandt. Other guests were Mrs. Jake Plier, Mrs. Ray Murtough, Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, Mrs. William Doine, Mrs. George Doine, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Mrs. Paul Christen and Mrs. Edward Polzin.

Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans entertained their husbands at a social Friday night at the army. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Joseph Hassman and Albert Schultz and at dice by Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Anna Munchow. A short business meeting was held before the party at which time Mrs. Anna Munchow was installed treasurer of the auxiliary.

Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st., entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mrs. L. M. Stenger. Mrs. Raschig will give another bridge tea Saturday afternoon.

The May ball which was to have been given by Loyal Order of Moose Friday night was postponed because of the rainy weather. The party will be given next Friday. The Melorimba orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and Miss Mae Edmonds entertained 50 members of the P. E. O. sisterhood at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Mrs. Brokaw's home, 210 S. Union-st., Friday afternoon. Miss Ethel Carier read "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis. The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Stephen C. Roselush, Mrs. G. D. Thayer, Mrs. H. L. Post, Mrs. J. C. Lymer, Mrs. Roy Marston and Miss Ada Myers.

Mrs. John Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific-st., entertained at a dinner at 6:20 Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. D. Burke of Canada, Canada. Bridge was played and prizes were won by J. L. Johns, Miss Lillian Koffend and Miss Carrie Morgan.

Adelphus club of Lawrence college entertained 24 members, patronesses and guests at an annual May day banquet Friday in the French room of the Conway hotel. Toasts were given and Miss Ruth Siewert sang two songs. Patronesses at the banquet were Mrs. G. C. Gust, Mrs. W. F. Roney and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths.

Lillian Skippers entertained the R. B. club Friday evening at her home on N. Appleton-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Martha Lueckel and Mrs. George Schwab. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vogel in Neenah.

Noted Dramatic Teacher Directs Lawrence Play

Miss Florence Lutz of Lawrence college faculty, well known as a director of dramatics and who has appeared in dramatic recital several times in Appleton, is coaching the cast of characters for "The Admirable Crichton" the annual college play to be given by Lawrence college Monday night at Fischer Appleton theater.

Miss Lutz has taught at the Sargent school of acting in New York and was assistant professor of voice culture at the University of California and dean of the School of Expression in Boston. Several of the leading actors and actresses on the screen and stage, including Clare Eames, Margalo Gilmore, Joseph Schildkraut, Douglas MacLean and Marion Davies and many others, were trained by Miss Lutz.

SWIMMING AND BATHING SUITS NOT IDENTICAL

With the approach of the warm weather, come the thoughts of the swim and the costume necessary for the complete enjoyment of that swim and the costume necessary for from the south tell us that the suit can be as ornate as you wish or it can be as simple as comfort demands. TAFETTA DESIRABLE

For those who do not go in for swimming, little bathing dresses of taffeta, cretonne or jersey are extremely youthful and becoming. If you swim, however, the knitted one-piece suit is the only thing to wear. This year many of the knitted outfits are striped in contrasting colors about the body or they have tops of one shade and lowers of another. CRETONNES NEW

Suits made of silk or cretonne may be straight-lined with a loose belt of self material about the hips or they may be long-waisted with skirts composed of small ruffles. Some of the latter are veritable child's frocks. One of red and white checked silk ging, ham has the long waisted effect with three ruffles forming the short skirt. The bloomers beneath are of self-material and are also quite short.

NEW TUNIC EFFECTS

Tunic effects are the tunic of cretonne or plain colored material extends below the hips, displaying bloomers of contrasting material, are quite numerous in the shops. Colored linen bathing suits in soft pastel shades made on dress fashion are also well represented in the department stores.

Yellow will be a good beach color this season and yellow suits of jersey cloth matched by rubberized cape and flowered cretonne capes are among the most stunning of the new models. The jersey cloth suit made in dress style seems to be a popular seller.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Henrietta Reinert, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of May 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 31st day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Albert H. Reinert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henrietta Reinert late of the town of Winchester in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September 1926, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses; expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated May 22, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

May 22-29 June 5



MISS FLORENCE LUTZ

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club will hold a picnic supper at 6 o'clock Monday night at Mrs. James Wood's cottage at the lake. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Nina Purdy and Mrs. E. P. Farish.

The board of management of

Girl Scout Court Award Is Planned

A girl scout court of awards on Friday, May 28, will feature the scout camp week program to be observed at Appleton Womens club next week. The scout program of activities for the season will be completed on Monday, May 31, when the womens club troops will march in the Memorial day parade. On Saturday, May 29, the annual scout field day program will be held in Jones park.

The purpose of camp week is to advertise and bring before the public the benefits of the summer girl scout encampment at Onaway Island at the Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

The girls who have scout tests to pass must take them before the court of awards next Friday. Presentation of the awards will be followed by a motion picture of Camp Law in Massachusetts, a girls scout encampment directed for the last two seasons by Martha Chandler, recreational director of Appleton Womens club.

After the showing of the film Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, who will be director of the scout camp this summer, will tell of the encampment at Onaway. Mrs. L. C. Steeper, girl scout commissioner, will give a talk on Ideals in Scouting.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, 808 E. Alton-st. The regular chapter meeting will be held next Friday.



First Congregational Church

President Coolidge's Estimate of Religion

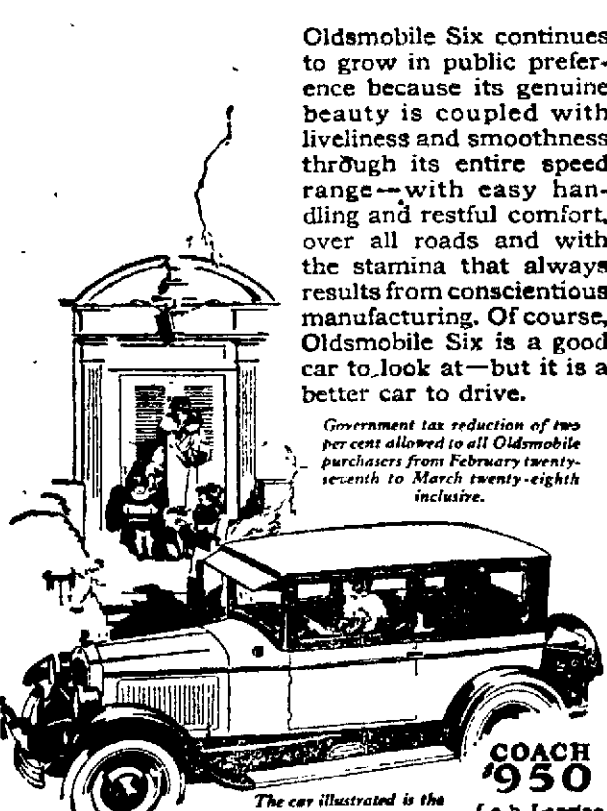
"The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a country. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Of course we can help to restrain the vicious and furnish a fair degree of security and protection by legislation and police control, but a real reforms which society in those days is seeking will come as a result of our religious convictions, or they will come at all. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be legislated into being. They are the result of a Divine Grace."

Attend This Church Tomorrow

First Congregational Church

Corner Lawrence & Oneida-St.

GOOD TO LOOK AT BETTER TO DRIVE



Oldsmobile Six continues to grow in public preference because its genuine beauty is coupled with liveliness and smoothness through its entire speed range—with easy handling and restful comfort, over all roads and with the stamina that always results from conscientious manufacturing. Of course, Oldsmobile Six is a good car to look at—but it is a better car to drive.

Government tax reduction of two per cent allowed to all Oldsmobile purchasers from February twenty-seventh to March twenty-eighth inclusive.

COACH 950

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Coach, \$1040. C. E. B. Lansing

EAST END MOTOR CO.

Walter Laehn, Mgr. Phone 3316

OLDSMOBILE

SEEK DONATIONS FOR WOMANS CLUB COTTAGE AT LAKE

Appleton Womens club needs many more donations of furniture, dishes, vases, kitchen utensils and other household utilities from local people for "happy hut," the club cottage at Lake Winnelago. Some time ago an appeal was made to Appleton people for donations so that the cottage might be adequately furnished for the camp groups during the spring, summer and fall. The clubs purchased the cottage several years ago and it has been maintained and kept in good repair by the girls since that time.

Other articles needed at "happy hut" are pepper and salt shakers, cushions, blankets, a porch swing and curtains. Those wishing to donate to the cottage are to call the womens club and the donations will be called for.

Playing bridge is almost as much fun as not playing bridge.

A gentleman should always precede his lady friend through the windshield.

Rural Women Prepare For Exhibit Day

The last group meetings of the county department of Appleton Womens club with Miss Gladys Melchoe, Madison, before achievement day on June 4, will be held next week. The Hortonville-Greenville group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Meffert at Hortonville; the Mackville-Grand Chute group Wednesday with Mrs. John Driessing and the Shoucton-Elington group Thursday at the Shoucton school.

Final plans for achievement day on June 4 will be made at the meeting. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Madison and R. A. Arundson will be speakers and each group will present a short skit in which it will show what was accomplished in the course. Mrs. Edward Cummings, is head of extension club work in the county.

Miss Alice Jamison is chairman of the Hortonville-Greenville group and Mrs. Edward Miller is chairman of the Grand Chute group.

FIREMEN PUT PENSION FUND IN SCHOOL BONDS

Junior high school bonds aggregating \$4,000 by the Firemen's pension board, it was decided at a meeting Friday, Mayor Albert C. Rule was elected chairman of the board.

George Brautigan, Fred Holtz and Jacob Kromer were named on the board as representatives of the fire department. Other members of the board are E. L. Williams, city clerk, F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, and G. P. McGullan, chief of the fire department.

ARRANGE REPAIRS FOR 2ND DISTRICT SCHOOL

Proposed repairs and alterations in Lincoln, Columbus and Franklin school buildings were discussed at a meeting of the Second district school board Friday morning at the Lincoln school. The four district boards plan to spend the money remaining in their treasuries for repairs and improvements of the school buildings before the union system goes into effect in July.

Special for Monday Only!

(SEE OUR WINDOWS SUNDAY)

300 SAMPLE HATS

All Perfect — Values Sold as High as \$10.50

For Monday ONLY \$1.95 and \$2.95

Comprising various new models of late design. Beautiful array of colors for the Girl, Miss and Matronly, not forgetting the little ones.

A Shop For Ladies

A Shop For Ladies

If Service Ever Means Anything

It's At The Time

when the Grim Reaper has reached down and taken one of our dear ones from the family circle. It's the time when grief seems to bewilder — and leaves us pitifully helpless.

That's the time, when your selection of funeral service counts — the time, when you can be entirely free of all the harrowing details — if your funeral service is of the right kind

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT — 460-Frank Hoh at 460-R3

Jos. Loessel at 3676-J

L. J. Smith at 2016

Wichmann Furniture Co.

BE CAREFUL OF FIREWORKS, IS PRIM'S WARNING

Advises Parents to Watch
Children Closely if Explos-
ives Are Used

With the approach of the fire-
works season, parents should be
especially careful that their children
do not run into needless dangers.
Warns Police Chief Prim.

Every year he points out there
are reports of a number of deaths
in Wisconsin of small children put-
ting pieces of "son-of-a-gun" into
their mouths. Many more deaths re-
sult from sparklers, and firecrackers
setting children's dresses on fire and
from explosion injuries and lockjaw.
Non-fatal injuries include loss of
eyesight, loss of fingers, burns and
amputations.

The tragic thing about these ac-
cidents is that, almost without excep-
tion, they are preventable. Chief
Prim states. "Heedlessness of young
children and an improper attitude on
the part of the parents are usually
responsible."

It is the duty of every parent to
see that children understand fully the
dangers of fireworks and to prohibit
their use unless they are set off in
the presence and under the supervi-
sion of a responsible adult, the chief
declares.

"The state law prohibits the sale
and possession for sale of toy pistols
and toy revolvers, the use of dynamite
perforators or chlorate of potash in
fireworks. It is a misdemeanor pun-
ishable by fine or imprisonment, to
deliver any preparation containing
poison to a child under 15 years not
accompanied by an adult," Chief
Prim warns.

"In case of injury to a child by re-
ason of the sale of contraband works
both wholesalers and retailers are li-
able," he said.

EXPECT LARGEST TOURIST SEASON

State Park Areas Will Care
for Record Crowd, Super-
intendent Estimates

Madison —(AP)— Preparations are
being made by the state conservation
commission to care for the greatest
influx of visitors and tourists in the
Wisconsin state park areas this sum-
mer. C. L. Harrington, superintendent
of forests and parks, said.

"We feel a great use will be made
of the newly created Northern Forest
park," he said. "Special attention is
being given in all the parks to sani-
tary features and drinking water sup-
plies."

The program of the conservation
commission include the planting of
one million trees in the state parks
and other public lands.

There are twelve state parks in
Wisconsin. They are Devils Lake,
1,400 acres, at Baraboo; Peninsula, 3,
400 acres, at Sturgeon Bay; Nelson
Dewey, 1,650 acres, at Waubesa;
Grant county; Northern Forest, 75,
000 acres, at Trout Lake, Vilas coun-
ty; Interstate 580 acres, at St. Croix
falls; Pottawatoni, 660 acres, at Superior;
Perron, 810 acres, at Trempealeau;
Brule, 640 acres at Brule; Cushing
Memorial, 8 acres, at Delafield; First
Capitol, two acres, Belmont; Tower
Hill, 60 acres, Spring Green and Rib
Hill, 180 acres, Wausau.

Devils Lake park near the well-
known Delta of the Wisconsin river
offers a unique but of mountainous
scenery. Peninsula park is gently
rolling and well timbered. Northern
Forest park presents rugged scenery.

WILL LOWER RATES TO ARMY-NAVY GRID GAME

Word has been received by W. B.
Basting, agent at Chicago and North-
western railway depot, of a new sched-
ule of fares for those planning to at-
tend the Army-Navy football game in
Chicago Nov. 27. The regular fare
for the round trip is \$13.25 and the
lowest rate is fare and a third, or
\$22.50.

People taking this trip also will
have a chance to visit the Internation-
al Livestock Exposition which is to
be held at Chicago from Nov. 27 to
Dec. 4. Tickets purchased for this
trip can be used until Dec. 7.

A service of this kind has been giv-
en by the railroad every year but Ap-
pleton people have never before tak-
en advantage of the reduced rates in
any great numbers. The two attrac-
tions at Chicago are expected to draw
a large number of local people to the
city in November.

NEW POSTAGE STAMP WILL BE ISSUED SOON

A new 5-cent postage stamp as a
memorial to John Ericsson, builder
of the Monitor, in connection with the
unveiling of his statue by the crown
prince of Sweden at Washington, D.
C., on May 23, is being arranged by
the United States postal department
according to Postmaster William H.
Zuehlke.

The new stamp which is printed in
purplish blue ink, will have for its
central design the white marble fig-
ure of John Ericsson seated in a huge
chair resting on a stone base.

The ideal dessert for young and old
—ENZO JEL. adv

Si Mahberg's Orchestra Sun-
day at Greenville.

WAVERLY OPENS TONITE

Dance, 12 Corner, Sunday.

STARTING TUESDAY 8 A. M.

A SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

Values Beyond Compare
in the Tire Industry

Now is the time to buy your General tires for the year. Take advan-
tage of our Trade-in Sale.

You can get going on Generals right now without sacrificing a single
mile of the wear left in your old tires.

Our Trade-in Sale gives you an advantage over today's tire prices. In
this sale we offset the cost by making special allowances on your
old tires.

We are going to take into consideration the fact that when the high
cost of rubber caused tire prices to rise, it also increased the value of
the tires already on your car.

You can cash in that increased value by trading in those old tires now.

And plus that, they have a special trade-in value with us if they are
tires you put into use before last September.

Reproductions from Saturday Evening
Post, Collier's and Literary Digest,
showing General's stand against the
growing practice of substituting re-
claimed rubber for new rubber in tires.

You can't save rubber
by using less of it

BY W. B. O'NEIL, MANAGER OF THE GENERAL
TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

In the name of the day practically,
every statement regarding rubber
conservation supports the idea that
rubber can be saved by using a few
pounds less of it in a tire. This
means substituting cheaper com-
pounds, a growing practice that is
not only short sighted but extrava-
gantly wasteful. It is as fundamen-
tally wrong as the subterfuge of
putting sand in sugar or water
in milk.

Putting shoddy or reclaimed rubber
in tires does not save rubber. It re-
duces the cost of the tire several
dollars but at the same time, by
diluting the quality of the entire
rubber structure, it takes out sev-
eral pounds of the new.

This goes deeper than the tread
rubber. It affects the quality
throughout the important rubber
cushions that insulate and protect
the costly fabric carcass. In addition,

the blowing out of inner tubes must
be considered. This means more
trouble on the road and the buying
of more tubes.

Such saving of a few pounds of
rubber in making a tire gives the
consumer a negligible cut in his
initial tire cost but a greatly in-
creasing running cost. Using three
sets of tires and tubes to go the dis-
tance one set of the best quality
will travel, certainly does not save
rubber.

The way to conserve rubber is to
use it in whatever generous quan-
tities are required to manufacture a
tire that lowers the owner's cost
per mile by giving the longest pos-
sible wear.

A policy of building more miles into
a tire does more for rubber conser-
vation than any efforts to save rub-
ber by using less of it.

It's the second 10,000 miles
that makes the big hit.

No matter how much or how
little your present tires have
been used, it will pay you
to attend this Trade-in Sale.

As exclusive distributors of the General
Tire, we are in the proud position of having
a product that has not been tampered with.

There is no reclaimed rubber used in the
General Tire, carcass or tread. This rigid
maintenance of the same standard of quality as
always has cost General a tremendous figure.

But the commendation coming from the
press and the public, from bankers and
business men everywhere, proves that
General makes no mistake in keeping faith
with public ideals, in sticking to the highest
principles of manufacture.

It is such sound policies as this that in just
ten years have brought this tire into fore-
most rank in nation-wide car-owner and
commercial-user preference.

And now, with the quality of the General
Tire more outstanding than ever before,
we want more and more new customers to
get acquainted with Generals—to get started
on the tire that will hold their trade for
life by sheer merit of unmatched quality
and by delivering the longest mileage ever
heard of in a tire.

We want every car owner in our city and vicinity to know
about the General Tire. It stands so completely in a class by
itself and is so sure to hold for years every customer starting
with us now, that we are going to make it worth every
man's while to come in during this Trade-in Sale.

Open a
Charge
Account

If you have an ac-
count in the leading
stores, we offer you
the same convenience,
and this applies on
tires purchased dur-
ing the Trade-in Sale.
... Just tell us to
"charge it."



Stanton Tire Service

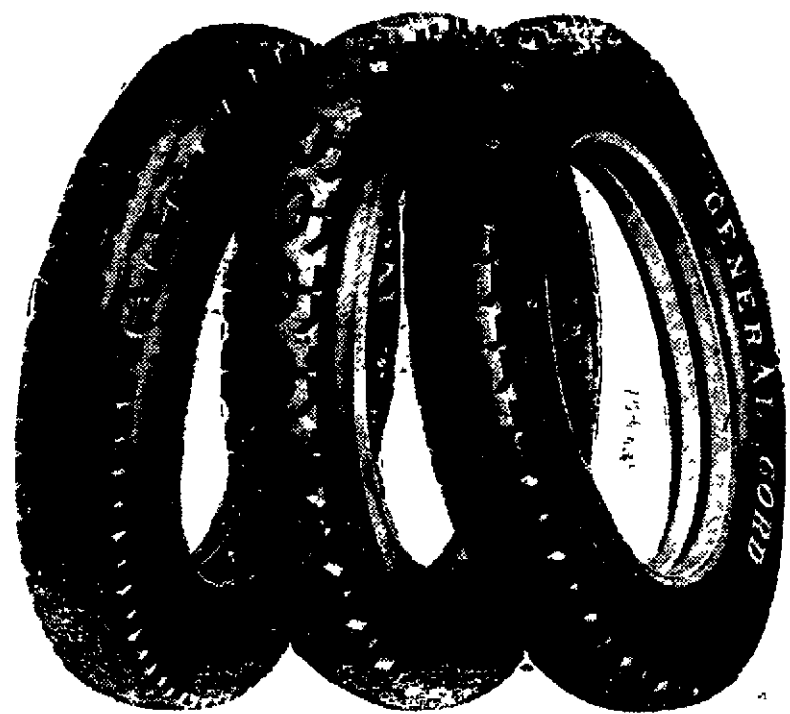
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Exclusive Distributors of

The GENERAL TIRE

The Only Sale This Store Has Ever Run. The Only Sale of Its Kind Ever Put on by Any Tire Store



The Big
EXTRA ADVANTAGES
only Generals
will give you

Mileage Incomparable

So many instances of the second 10,000 miles, and
even the third, or more, that you hear our cus-
tomers talking about it wherever you go.

Riding Comfort Unequaled

Because of General's low-pressure leadership in
all sizes, both regulars and balloons, you really
know the meaning of low-pressure comfort after
you have taken your first ride on Generals.

Car Economy

The saving to the life of the motor and the car
itself is due not only to General's low-pressure
protection of body and mechanical parts, but also
the minimum rolling-resistance in the tires, which
makes every ounce of the motor's power count
for the most and gets it over the hills with the
least effort. It adds months and even years to the
life of the motor itself.

Gasoline Saving

Due to the same feature of less rolling-resistance,
you save gasoline when you ride on Generals.
Sometimes the saving is as high as 20 per cent.

Trade in Your Tires
for General
6-ply Balloons

Owners of the heavier cars now realize the tremendous
advantages of the General 6-ply balloon—hundreds are
changing to this improved balloon tire.

To run on General 6-ply balloons is to know real tire
comfort and satisfaction—more mileage—no more
punctures than regular-size tires—the greatest riding
comfort you ever experienced.

Bargains

In new-equipment
tires that were
traded in on Gen-
erals. Various sizes
in several well
known makes;
they offer excep-
tionally good buys
as long as they
last.

BLAINE OPPOSES
APPOINTMENT OF
SHERIFF BODIES

Organization of Special Police Groups Makes County Liable

Sheriff Peter Schwartz, along with sheriffs of other Wisconsin counties, was warned Thursday in a letter from Governor John J. Blaine of the latter's opposition to the organization of vigilante committees, and that every sheriff will be responsible for the acts of such groups.

Governor Blaine's letter resulted from the organization in some counties of bodies of special deputy sheriffs, "the committees having their inception through the bankers' association." He asks the sheriffs to advise him whether deputies have been appointed under the system in their counties.

Governor Blaine has taken the position that groups of untrained men would be ineffective in combatting tank robberies, and that the job should be left to trained men. His attitude is that such organizations are unnecessary in Wisconsin, due to a low crime record in the state and the general efficiency of peace officers.

"I cannot prevent the appointment of deputies, but I do emphasize the fact that every sheriff in Wisconsin will be held to strict accountability for every default or misconduct of any such deputies," he warned in his letter.

"Upon the appointment of such deputy sheriffs, your county at once becomes liable, under the workmen's compensation act, for damages sustained by him while engaged in the line of his duty as such or for death resulting from injury so sustained."

"A body of men, armed as fully as an army, experience has shown, become ruthless and have shot down men according to the whim, caprice, inefficiency, inexperience, misjudgment, or even wilfulness of such armed individuals. Experience in Wisconsin has shown that men appointed as special deputies, for the special enforcement of some special law, have used their badge and the power of their office as a cloak to cover up their own violations of law."

"With a large number of deputies roaming the counties, someone is apt to get hurt, for citizens, pursuing their rightful, orderly business, will not know highway bandits from the army of deputies."

"The organization of such vigilantes is but the first step toward a state constabulary and a mounted police. The system smacks of the White Cossacks of the one-time government of the czar, and the Black and Tan by which the aristocracy of an alien government beat down the peasantry and the poor of Ireland through centuries."

SURE HELP FOR STIFF, ACHING BACK

An aching back may not mean anything serious, but it certainly does not mean anything good. It usually grows worse with neglect. Foley's Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, promote the healthful action that clears both blood and body of the lurking poisons which cause the distressing ache. A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly used for over 25 years. Costs little, contains no harmful ingredient. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Foley's Pills. Sold Everywhere. adv.

THE BLACK TOP
APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS			
Lv. Appleton	Lvs. Waupaca	Schedule Sub-	
6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.	ject to change.	
10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.		
3:45 P. M.	8:00 P. M.		
ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor			
Bus For Special Trips Anytime		Phone 1549M	



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Appleton, Wisconsin

Appleton — Seymour		Appleton — Seymour	
Angelica		Angelica	
Packard Service		Packard Service	
PHONE 2419			
A.M. P.M.		A.M. P.M.	
Leave Appleton	7:00 5:00	Leave Angelica	8:50 7:30
Arr. Mackville	7:15 5:15	Arr. Seymour	9:20 7:50
Arr. 12 Corners	7:30 5:30	Arr. Black Creek	9:45 7:50
Arr. Black Creek	7:40 5:40	Arr. 12 Corners	9:55 8:00
Arr. Seymour	8:00 6:00	Arr. Mackville	10:05 8:10
Leave Seymour	8:15 6:15	Arr. Appleton	10:20 8:25
Arr. Angelica	8:45 6:45	7:00 a. m. bus makes connections	
5:00 p. m. bus makes connections		at Black Creek with G. R. & W.	
at Angelica for Green Bay, Bon-		west bound train. At Angelica with	
duel and Shawano.		bus for Green Bay, Ronduel, Shaw-	
Children under 12 years half fare.		ano and Wausau. Minimum charge	
Effective May 17, 1926		25 cents.	
Ride the Gray Bus			

WILL HURRY WORK OF
WALK CONSTRUCTION

Construction of sidewalks on streets where the work has been authorized by the common council will be carried out as soon as possible, according to city officials. Robert M. Connolly, city engineer, has been instructed to prepare the plans and specifications, which will be presented to the council within the near future.

Walks have been authorized by the council on the following streets: On the west side of S. Story-st between W. Packard and W. Elsie-sts; on the north side of W. Eighth-st from S. Douglas to S. Victoria-st; on the east side of S. Fairview-st between W. Prospect-ave and W. Fourth-st; on the south side of W. Fifth-st between S. Story and S. Mueller-sts; on the south side of the Harriman-Lawsburg plot. Repairs to the walk on the W. Lawrence-st bridge, have also been authorized.

CENTRAL SOCIETY
MEET POSTPONED

Gathering of Fourth District Will Be Held on Sunday, June 13

The meeting of the Fourth district of the Central society of Wisconsin, which was to be held in Sacred Heart school hall Sunday, May 30, has been postponed to Sunday, June 13, because of graduation exercises of Sacred Heart school which are to be held May 30.

Some of the ablest Catholic speakers of Wisconsin have been obtained to address members of the society. The business meeting will be called to order at 1:30 and a general meeting will follow. The Rev. A. Bastian and Henry A. Schmitz will address the meetings.

The Central society of Wisconsin is affiliated with the Catholic Central society, a national organization of Catholic benevolent bodies which was organized approximately 70 years ago. The national convention is to be held in Springfield, Ill. in June and it is expected that Wisconsin will send a large delegation.

All Catholics of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties have been invited to attend the meeting here in June.

Avoid depression from a heavy meal by finishing with ENZO JEL. adv.

Si Mahlberg's Orchestra Sunday at Greenville.



The
EBBITT
HOTEL

H STREET AT TENTH
WASHINGTON D.C.

The Newest Hotel in the Nation's Capital

All rooms have private bath or shower, running ice water and electric fans. Public Room convenient for Southern cooking. Convenient rooms for day and night.

1501 H STREET N.W.

MODERN LUXURIOUS. Superior Service.

2-CENTURY OLD

CLICKING OFF THE MILES

WITH

DE BAUFER'S

Perfect Power
Products



*"Dare Devil" Joe Smith
at 3:00 O'clock Friday, Afternoon,
had Marked up 1,250 Miles
on His 102 Hour Run*

At 5:00 o'clock today [Saturday] afternoon, Smith will be at De Baufer's Loop Station to take his last "fill." You'll see him get De Baufer's Tested Gasoline "on the fly" for he has never had to stop his car, during his entire run for gas filling. De Baufer Service takes care of that.

Tested Gasoline and Tested Motor Oil From The Firm of Local Distinction

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON Telephone 288-J
Kaukauna Representative

LEGION TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD ON DECORATION DAY

Kaukauna Post in Charge of
Morning Program Next
Monday

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna post of the American Legion has charge of the Memorial Day program on Monday May 31. In the morning a group of Legionnaires and members of the G. A. R. will visit the cemeteries placing flowers on graves of veterans. Flowers will be dropped in the river to honor the sailors who gave their lives in defense of their country. At 11 o'clock a program will be presented in front of the high school. The present tentative program includes presentation of the flag pole to the school by the class of 1925; acceptance on behalf of the school by the president of the class of 1925; presentation of flag to the school by the Kaukauna Post of American Legion; acceptance of the flag by the school superintendent or a member of the school board will close with singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

RAIN AGAIN PREVENTS TENNIS CLUB MATCHES

Kaukauna—The weather man does not seem to be on the side of the Kaukauna Tennis club for he has wrought much havoc with the club's schedule. Friday two more matches had to be postponed because of rain. Thursday an attempt was made to play off one of the postponed games and the match was no more than started when the clouds let forth their burdens and flooded the courts. Several postponed games have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and it is hoped by the schedule committee that the weather will permit at least a couple of these matches. Monday two games are scheduled between Amay Bayoregon and Byron Biesek and William Garvey and Joseph Krahn. Both Bayoregon and Biesek lost their first games while Garvey won his.

ENTER 150 PIGEONS IN 200 MILE FLIGHT

Kaukauna—About 150 pigeons belonging to members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club were shipped to Wabasha, Minn., Friday for Sunday's race from that city. The expressman at Wabasha will release the birds about 7 o'clock in the morning and the birds are expected in this city after noon. Wabasha is about 200 miles from Kaukauna by the air line. Owners of the birds are hoping for good weather so that the birds will make as good time this Sunday as they did last Sunday from Merrillan, Wis.

BROOM FACTORY FOR BLIND NEARLY DONE

Kaukauna—The new Edward Feldman Broom factory is rapidly nearing completion. The new building which is a great deal larger than the old one is located on Draper-st near the city limits. As business grows more machinery will be added to the factory. Blind labor is employed in making brooms.

OXFORD CLUB CONDUCTS SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

Kaukauna—The Oxford club of Lawrence college will have charge of the services at the Methodist church Sunday evening. This club is the Lawrence ministerial club. Prof. Randall Pelhake is the faculty adviser to the club. Members of the organization will take charge of the entire services and several short addresses will be delivered. Violin and vocal music also will be presented by members of the club. Services will start at 7:30.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in their club room on Wisconsin-ave. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs. John Koehn of Little Chute entertained the Playfare Bridge club of this city at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Heinz, Mrs. Emil Franz and Mrs. C. Driessen. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Maher.

A regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held in Masonic hall Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Kaukauna—Mrs. R. Berns of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending a few days in Kaukauna visiting friends.

R. Penderton is visiting relatives at Seymour.

Mrs. K. Altvner of Marinette, is spending a few days in Kaukauna visiting friends and relatives.

H. Jackis of Neenah was a business caller in Kaukauna Friday.

R. John of Chicago, spent Friday in Kaukauna on business.

ROTARIANS ATTEND GREEN BAY MEETING

Clintonville—The following Rotarians attended the convention at Green Bay Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Falkman, Mr. and Mrs. George Graff, George Spiegel, C. C. McConville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bohrer, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jancy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Reuben Greb, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stum, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mühler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Munster, O. L. Olin and M. B. Quall.

Garment Firm Lost to City

Chicago Factory Will Locate at Stevens Point; to Employ 150 Women

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—This city will not get the garment factory which city officials and the chamber of commerce have been negotiating with the past several weeks. The manufacturing organization, known as the Futurists Garment Company of Chicago, has definitely decided to establish its new branch plant at Stevens Point. Several weeks ago the plant sent out a call for bids on a location for a new branch plant which it was going to establish. Local officials got in touch with representatives of the company and offered them the Toddler Togs building of this city as a plant. Plans were also made to furnish them with free taxes and rent for a certain period of time, and business men were asked to make sacrifices in order to secure the new factory. However, this city was not able to offer them all the concessions that were made by Stevens Point, and so the new factory, which will employ about a 150 women at the start, will locate at the latter city.

Social Whirl in New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The May social of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon, May 28. The committee in charge of the luncheon will be Mrs. Leonard Ziebell, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Fred La Marche, Mrs. Stella Davis, Mrs. Albert Stern, Sr., Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. V. W. Bell.

Fremont School Gives Varied Entertainment

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—A large crowd attended the entertainment at the school house Tuesday evening. The program consisted of: Piano solo, Hazel Naffinger; monologue, "Washday," Margaret Ann Rehling; a song by second and third grade boys; recitation "To Mother," Elmer Zuehlke; a song by the primary girls; monologue "My Mother," Orin Billington; selection on trombone and banjo, Laverne and Gordon Brewster; dialogue "Two Dollars," Virginia Schliebe and Carol Allard; recitation "Raggedy Man," Jean Redemann; a song by junior high school boys and girls; monologue "Boys' Troubles," Evan Redemann; solo, Lucille Sherburne; recitation, "In the Dark," Kenneth Abraham; songs, "Schneckenback," Helen and Ruth Bauer, Lotis and Camilla Verdun; freely dance, Irene Taylor and a declamation, "Kentucky Philosophy," by Norma Averill.

New London Churches

New London—Services in New London churches will be held at the following hours on Sunday morning: Catholic—Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor; Low mass, 7:30; high mass, 10 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal—Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; services with preaching, 1:30.

First Methodist, Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; The Rev. A. A. Trever, of Appleton, will preach, in the absence of the pastor. Special music by Wesley Hoag and Miss Taft of Clintonville.

Emanuel Lutheran, Rev. A. Spiering pastor, English services, 8:30; English communion, 9:15; Sunday school, 9:30; German services, 9:45.

First Congregational—Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor, Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

START BAND CONCERT 45 MINUTES EARLIER

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—It has been decided to hold the high school band concert from 7:15 o'clock to 8:15 in Memorial park Saturday evening. Instead of starting at 8 o'clock as previously announced. This concert is free of charge.

John Pennacker son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pennacker has been appointed to the United States Naval Training school at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Pennacker joined the Marine Corps last fall. After completing the Naval training course he will be assigned duty upon a battleship or cruiser.

The rural school graduating class has adopted gold and white for class colors and the class flowers is sweet peas. The children of the county have chosen the robin for the state bird.

Waupaca Lumber company this week completed the season's cut of logs in the city. About one and one-half million feet of lumber was manufactured.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PHRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROBERTRETER — Phone 208
News and Advertising Representative

Garment Firm Lost to City

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MRS. STINSON IS REBEKAH DELEGATE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Lyle Stinson will represent the local Rebekah lodge, and the Rev. V. W. Bell the New London Odd Fellows, at the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the state lodge of the Rebekahs which is to be held at Appleton on June 1, 2 and 3. Several from the local Rebekah lodge are also planning on being present on Monday evening, May 31, when degree work will be exemplified by a staff from the Oshkosh lodge.

EXPECT TO OPEN GOLF CLUB MIDDLE OF JULY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Playing by members of the New London Golf club on its new golf course just south of the city will begin about the middle or latter part of July. Work on the course is progressing rapidly and the links are being put in readiness as soon as possible.

BEAR CREEK TO OPEN BALL SEASON SUNDAY

New London—The New London Baseball club will open its schedule here Sunday afternoon with Bear Creek. The newly organized league, consisting of New London, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Waubesa, Bear Creek and Clintonville, is one of the best that New London has been associated with in recent years. Some good games are expected. Last year New London won first place and the cup in the Waupaca County Baseball league of six teams and practically the same team is back in the field again this year. Sunday's game will be called at the local park at 2:30.

Stevensville Auditorium, Tues- day, May 25, Ben Stoltzman's Orchestra of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

BUTLER WILL ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—W. J. Butler, secretary of the New London Building and Loan association, will represent the local association at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Building and Loan association which is to be held at Appleton on June 14 and 15. The local organization is a member of the state association.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson of Royalton, spent Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Freiburger.

Mrs. Nick Dreier and children have returned from Sandy Lake, Penn., where they spent the past year.

The A. Becker family has moved to Two Rivers where Mr. Becker has employment.

Mrs. George Sullivan of Iron Mountain, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Donner. Mr. and Mrs. Donner and Miss Alice Magaurn will accompany Mrs. Sullivan to Iron Mountain for a short visit next week.

Pay Your Grocer First WAVERLY OPENS TONITE

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

75c
Regular Dinner 50c
Mack's Restaurant
"Home of Good Coffee"

LEGION AUXILIARY SELECTS DELEGATES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. D. B. Egan, and Mrs. S. E. Therens will represent the local branch of the American Legion auxiliary at the district convention which is to be held on Thursday, June 3, at Moineau, Wis. Alternates appointed to serve in case any of the delegates are unable to attend are Mrs. Clifford Donner, Mrs. Guy Sieg-el and Mrs. Genevieve Loving.

Probably Never Again Will

You have the opportunity of obtaining strictly high grade dentistry at the low prices we have been offering during the remodeling of our offices in the Woolworth building. . . .

Our offices are nearing completion and you still have time to profit, as all work started in our temporary office can be finished in our permanent offices at the lower prices.

Hundreds have taken advantage of these inducements. You can do the same by starting your dental work, now.

Don't delay, start today. Our temporary offices are fully equipped.

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE
when plates or bridge-work is done.

GOLD CROWNS FREE
One with our best double set of teeth.

BRIDGE-WORK FREE
One tooth of bridge-work will be given FREE on bridge-work amounting to \$50 or more.

Our same positive 5-year written guarantee given at these prices.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

One day service if desired. Out-of-town patronage solicited. Two dentists and Lady Assistant make this possible.

22k Gold Crowns as Low as \$5

OUR PLATE DEPARTMENT—Highest price \$16. Many dentists charge \$10 extra for the gold dust rubber on this plate alone. Other plates at \$10 or \$12.

UNION DENTISTS

109 E. College-Ave. Over Grill Lunch.
Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday from 10 to 12

An Amazing 15-Minute Test that will give you a wholly new conception of motor car value

THIS Overland Six is offered on the basis that it will out-run, out-pull and out-accelerate any other car of its size, price or class.

We'll place a car at your disposal. Drive and test it yourself. You choose the road. You pick the hill. You fix the traffic point. You name the ruts, the turns, the mud, the sand . . .

What you'll find will be a revelation. Without side sway or slipping or wandering . . . the car fairly hugs the road. You enjoy a surprising feeling of stable equilibrium—its performance will thrill you to the finger tips.

You surely owe it to yourself to find out what this Overland Six offers before buying any car today.

A new departure in motor car engineering

This car has tremendous power—performance ability never obtainable in any car of this size or price before. Full 40-horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its low swung engine through to the rear axle shaft. The result is a speed capacity that is positively amazing.

It took 2 years to design and build the Overland Six. And in addition 12 months to test it. We doubt if any car ever built received more careful study from the engineering standpoint.



size passengers . . . with plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price.

Under ordinary production standards this Overland Six Sedan could not be sold within \$300 to \$400 of its price.

Yet, because of the tremendous purchasing power and production facilities of the great Willys-Overland organization, it now sells for only \$935 f.o.b. factory.

To spend more is extravagant. To pay less means a great sacrifice in comfort and performance.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself come in and see this remarkable automobile; buy no car until you do.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

\$935 The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

P. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

- HENNES AUTO CO. Kaukauna, Wis.
- PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.
- SERVICE AUTO CO. Seymour, Wis.
- REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO. SERVICE GARAGE Neenah, Wis.
- DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.
- GEO. FREIBURGER & SON New London, Wis.
- GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

OVERLAND SIX

STAGE AND SCREEN

THRILL AFTER THRILL BROUGHT BY "THE BAT"

When the screen's big mystery melodrama, "The Bat" makes its local bow at the Elite Theatre starting Monday, the problem of its audiences will be to detect the identity of the little character as the film progresses. Thrill after thrill, with everybody fooled to the top of their bent—that is the thunderbolt awaiting the placid fans who may suppose they will get one of those easy movie plots to solve.

As remembered for a perennial stage success and as now presented on the screen as a Roland West production, "The Bat" is a fascinating detective problem, with everything in it calculated to interest the most jaded of audiences. "The Bat" is one sensation after another with no solution bubbling up until the moment the hero gives its secret up. There are attempted murders and sudden encounters on every floor of the seemingly haunted mansion, and its spooky garrets are filled with tales of money. There is an hysterical slavey who jumps at every shadow that crosses the wall, and a comedy detective who butts in to add to complications. There is the saddery, expectant and destructive atmosphere of unexplained evil done with a dozen people under suspicion all at once. There is a bank robbery, a financial crash, and the demise of the respected president under peculiar circumstances, and the sudden absconding of the teller who holds the key to the debacle, or at least to the vault that held the money. Hidden blue prints of a secret room in the house are sought by eager volunteers. Romance shines undimmed through-out all the troublesome plots and counterplots. There is not one single minute that the spectator's spine is not called upon to rise and shiver, and his throat to rattle in frightful gasps of joy.

Although tens of thousands have seen the stage version of "The Bat" in its several years career, the secret of its real culprit is finally revealed by its authors, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, has been well kept. The public has defrauded from giving away the solution to members who have not seen it, and it is expected that the same loyalty to good entertainment will prevail when the big film production of the play comes to this city.

PIGS

Exactly as it ran this season at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, John Golden will present "Pigs" at the Appleton Theatre for one night only—Wednesday, June 9.

"Pigs" is a typical John Golden play. It is packed with fun, romance and the delightfully human qualities that endeared "Lightnin'." "The First Year" and "Turn to the Right" to Appleton players, play a role in the colorful and not found in those comedy classics. The cast, headed by Wallace Ford, Nydia Westman, Maude Granger, May Buckley, Philip Barrison and George Henry Traylor is one of the finest ever assembled by Mr. Golden for presentations of his plays.

With a plot that deals not with the species of a common pig, but with the common parlance as "Pigs," the comedy revolves about pigs, sick pigs—and real people. And it is the latter fact that accounts for the highly enjoyable and entertaining performances.

That the play provides laughs and smiles galore reflects pleasingly on the authors, Anne Morrison and F. J. Morrison. The characters are real, familiar, typical and delightfully repeated. From Thomas Atkins, Jr., the ambitious youngster who plays with cholera stricken pigs, ailing dogs and butting goats, through Mildred Cushing, the veritable tempest in the teapot; Hector Spencer, the family lumbago; domineering Grandma Spencer; "Papa" Atkins, Mrs. Atkins, and the entire family, the characters ring true to life.

"Pigs" is a play of the type that carries an appeal for all. Its tendency towards offering a theme that is clean, human and thoroughly lifelike, places it in the category of "Lightnin'." "The First Year," "Seventh Heaven" and the earlier Golden successes. The schemes of "Junior," assisted by his youthful sweetheart, who helps to settle the family's financial question while he is loosed upon as unpractical as all except his mother is unfolded with many novel twists which bring gales of laughter, touches of drama and considerable entertainment of the most modern nature.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS SEEN IN "THE SPORTING CHANCE"

In the Tiffany Production, "The Sporting Chance," which comes to the New Bijou three days starting Monday, the race scene, which plays a very prominent part in the motif of the story was run at the famous Tia Juana race track in Mexico, just across the United States border at San Diego.


The story tells of the trials and tribulations of a young society girl torn between conflicting emotions as to her love for her father, and the impetuous young man and the manipulations of the villain who tries mightily to win the girl through fair means or foul. The racing scene at the end of the picture is one of the most realistic that this reviewer has ever seen on the screen. It is a picture worth while seeing.

In the cast are Lou Tellegen, George Fawcett, Dorothy Phillips and Theo. Von Eltz.

DELEGATES TO ATTEND EVANGELICAL MEETING

Dr. G. B. Kimmel, president of the Evangelical theological seminary at Napperville, Ill., will have charge of the evangelistic services during the first week and Rev. E. W. Pettit, of Columbus, O., will conduct evening services at the joint triple meeting of the Milwaukee and Fond Lac districts of the Evangelical churches, the state Women's Missionary society and the State Sunday

STRAW SEASON OPENS TODAY



The straw-hat season is on at last! If you doubt it, look at Miss Myrtle Hoffman of Cincinnati, parading with her four-foot hat which weighs slightly over seven pounds.

School and Christian Endeavor league, which will be held at Lomira assembly grounds from July 20 to Aug. 1.

The Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton will send delegates to the Women's Missionary meetings and to the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor meetings. Delegates to these conventions will be picked within the next few weeks.

Among the notable speakers who will appear on the program are President C. A. Meek of Western Union college, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Rev. E. G. Frye, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, Cleveland, O. Various missionaries also will talk at the meetings.

WAVERLY OPENS TONITE

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Nelson, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of May 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Georgia Nelson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Albert Nelson late of the town of Maine in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of Sept. 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of Sept. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 14th day of May 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF & STADTL, Attorneys for the Estate. May 8-15-22

MAJESTIC

Mat.: 10c — Eve.: 10c-15c

TONIGHT

Lefty Flynn
In
"The Traffic Cop"
Also
Two Reel Comedy

SUNDAY

Bill Cody
In
"Love on the Rio Grande"
Also
Buster Brown Comedy

MON. and TUES.

Richard Holt
In
"Too Much Youth"

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of September 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of September 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 14th day of May 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor. May 8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Henry L. Mills, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of May 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 15th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Norman J. Mills for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry L. Mills late of the town of Greenville in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Norman J. Mills, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of November 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of Sept. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 14th day of May 1926.

By order of the Court.

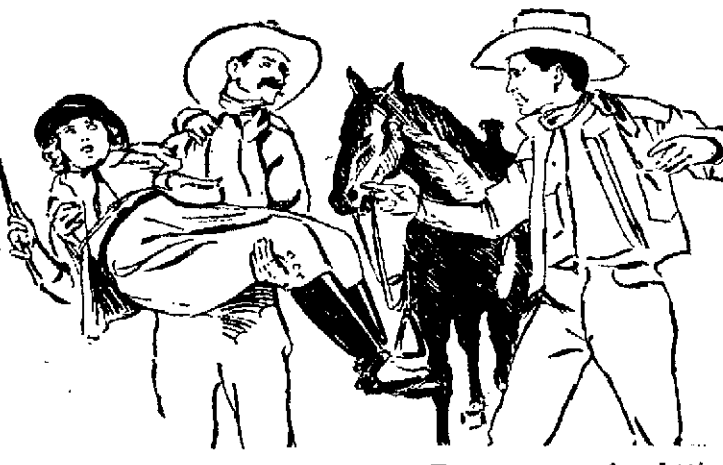
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF & STADTL, Attorneys for the Estate. May 8-15-22

THE NEW BIJOU

Last Times
To-Day
"The Fighting Edge"
SECRET SERVICE AND SMUGGLERS
And BOBBY RAY COMEDY

New Show — SUNDAY — One Day
EDMUND COBB
IN
"A RODEO MIXUP"



Hair-Raising Stunts, Adventure, Romance — An Action Story of the Modern West.
CAMEO COMEDY — "Who's Boss"

EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY
IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL BIG SHOW
"THE MYSTERY BOX"

THREE BIG DAYS — STARTING MONDAY
COME ON! KENTUCKY BOY!!



"The SPORTING CHANCE"

The Greatest Race Scene Ever Filmed
A STIRRING AND VIRILE SOCIETY DRAMA THAT SETS THE NERVES A-TINGLING
With a Superb Cast of Players, Including
Lou Tellegen Dorothy Phillips
George Fawcett Theo. Von Eltz

Continuous—Sat. Sun.

LEGAL NOTICES

the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of September 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 14th day of May 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executor. May 15-22-29

To the Holders of Valley Iron Works Company, Real Estate First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, dated June 1st, 1920:

You are hereby notified that in accordance with the terms and provisions of Article 7 of the Trust Indenture securing said Real Estate First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, that all bonds maturing June 1st, 1930, have been duly called for payment on June 1st, 1926, at the principal amount thereof, plus premium of Three Percent (3%).

Valley Iron Works Company.
By E. A. PETERSON, President.

May 1-8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Carlos M. Brainerd, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of May 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 8th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of July 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court aforesaid on the 14th day of May 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

MARK CATLIN, Attorney for the Executor. May 15-22-29

Elite Theatre

HIGH STEPPERS

TODAY And SUNDAY



SPEED! HEY! HEY!

Boy and girl stepping high, wide, and fancy, hurtling past the dancer, slide open a glorious heydey, but a harsh pay-day... from the famous story "Heirs Apparent" by the still more famous Philip Gibbs.

With Mary Astor Lloyd Hughes Dolores del Rio

Lloyd Hamilton in "Careful Please"

Note: — Continuous Showing SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

— STARTING MONDAY —
Like a Thunderbolt Comes This Thrill!

THE BAT

A Comedy Mystery Drama

As a Play Kept the Country Breathless For Five Years —

Smashing Surprises! Breathless Crises! Cascades of Laughs!

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wis.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science To Be Given in

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL TONIGHT

at 8:30 O'clock

— By —

DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED!

SUNDAY SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P. M.

ADULTS 15c ADULTS 30c
MATS. EVES.

CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS

-FISCHERS-

APPLETON

NOTE: We Wish to Advise That Contrary to Expressed Opinion the Rain Friday Was Not a Publicity Stunt to Announce the Coming of "The Rainmaker."

SAT.-SUN.

SPILLS! THRILLS! ROMANCE!



ERNEST TORRENCE
WILLIAM COLLIER
GEORGIA HALE

CLARENCE BADGER Production

THE RAINMAKER

A Paramount Picture

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BOILER WORKS IS BUILDING STEAM DRUMS FOR FIRM

Company Places Order With Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Work

Steam drums designed for use on paper machines to equalize steam pressure and to increase the driving capacity of the machine are being manufactured for the Farnsworth Co. of Providence, R. I., by the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works, one of the pioneer foundries of the Fox river valley. The Rhode Island concern already has installed 12 of these steam drums in the mills of the Consolidated Paper and Pulp Co., at Wisconsin Rapids, the Vausau Sulphate and Fibre Co., at Mosinee, Wis., and the Stevens Point Pulp and Paper Co., at Stevens Point. Six more of these devices are now being made for the Farnsworth company.

The Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works is an outgrowth of the Appleton Steam Boiler Co., one of the oldest boiler factories in the valley. The present concern was started in 1907. In addition to boilers, other products of the Northern Boiler Works include tanks, smokestacks and structural steel of all kinds. The company specializes in the manufacture of bridge steel and in the bridge building industry itself. At the present time the company is repairing the Kimberly bridge which was wrecked by a high wind several weeks ago. The four types of boilers made by the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works which are most frequently in demand are the Advanced Economic Boiler, two types of horizontal return tubular boilers and a vertical boiler with cast iron base and hood. All these types of boilers are made in various sizes to conform to the needs of the customer. Many of the boilers are used in creameries and cheese factories.

An electric welding machine was recently installed at the boiler works plant. By means of this device tanks, boilers and smokestacks may be manufactured cheaper than by using the old time riveting process.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER HURTS LUMBER SALES

Volume of lumber sales is still held below seasonal normal, chiefly on account of the weather continuing unfavorable for building, though labor adjustments have also been a factor in city demand. But despite these handicaps, orders of 331 of the principal softwood mills during the week ended May 8 amounted to only 1 per cent less than their production. And orders have amounted to about 5 per cent more than production. In estimating the prospects, says the American Lumberman, Chicago, it must be remembered that quick delivery is intensifying the tendency of retailers to buy only as they sell. For this reason, present wholesale purchases are on about the same level as the restricted consumption, and good weather should therefore result in their expansion.

Trade in southern pine is not up to expectations, though total sales for the week exceeded production by almost 6 per cent. Southern States are the most active buyers, business in Florida having revived. Eastern and midwestern yards are not buying beyond immediate requirements, and so far have found it necessary to order only mixed cars for filling in stocks. Prices are low and some weak sellers have made concessions, but the stronger mills are holding firm, foreseeing an active market.

The West Coast fir mills had an active week, bookings running 12 per cent above production. The Atlantic coast is preparing for a big building

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Babson Sees Decline In Commodity Prices

Babson Park, Massachusetts—Roger W. Babson when today asked what is the most outstanding business event of the first quarter of 1926, quickly replied as follows: "Aside from the stock market decline, the event of the past three months which should most interest business men, is the declining tendency of commodity prices. Such prices began to advance directly after the election of Coolidge in November 1924. With the exception of a small dip in the spring last year, the advance was continuous until the close of 1925. Since late in January this year there has been a constant declining tendency."

CROP PRICES MOST AFFECTED
"Since the war Europe has fast come back as a producer of both grains and commodities. As a result demand for our food products has been greatly curtailed. Domestic wheat supplies are small; but there is plenty of wheat, taking the world as a whole. Moreover, the world's acreage is constantly being increased. We have an excess of corn in the United States. Corn in hogs is the most profitable in years but the majority of farmers had previously sold most of their surplus hogs. Corn is now selling at about the five year average price prior to the war! Considering the fact that farmers' costs are considerably higher than before the war, this is a serious matter. Rye, flaxseed and other crops are in abundance. Hog prices are still high but cattle prices are fairly low. Shrewd farmers cannot now sell higher prices immediately for any important farm products and fear even lower prices for some."

"During the war the producing capacity of our plants—in the United States and Canada—was greatly increased above normal requirements. Hence immediately following the war there was a great decline in prices. This decline was checked with the Republican victory which put heart into wholesale buyers of merchandise. Retail sales, however, have not come up to expectations. There has again developed among manufacturers and jobbers a hesitant attitude. Many leading industries are curtailing operations. Competition is becoming more severe every day. This competition is not only local but Europe is becoming a real competitor of our goods and each month is sending more and more manufactured goods into the United States and Canada."

STEEL MARKET IS INDEFINITE

Buyers Holding Orders Down to Their Barest Necessities

Cleveland, Ohio.—Iron Trade Review says: Further recessions in some departments developing concurrently with substantial improvement in others have left the market trend in iron and steel mixed and indefinite. Chicago territory with evidences of expanded buying and firmness in leading products, again is sharply in contrast with the conditions of softer prices and sluggish trade reported by Pittsburgh, Youngstown and other market centers. Buyers are representing orders to the barest necessities which they are able to do in view of the quick dispatch of shipments and accurate specifications with the mills are fulfilling.

Production, in view of present irregularities, is surprisingly well maintained, reflecting the large volume of tonnage still moving into consumers' hands. The steel corporation this week unexpectedly lifted its operations to 91 per cent of rated capacity compared with 99 per cent last week. Youngstown shows a slight gain. Chicago keeps at 88 to 90 per cent and Pittsburgh at 80 per cent.

Advances aggregating 4 1/2 per cent demanded in sheet mill wages for the scale year will come up for settlement at the annual conference of representatives of the independent mills and the Amalgamated Association at Atlantic City next week.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
"I am often asked if the 'good old days' when prices were low and everyone would—will ever return. It was not so many years ago that we could get a square meal for 25c; could buy a suit of clothes for \$15; could buy good shoes at \$3 per pair; could get board and room for seven dollars a week; and when we paid only \$1.50 for the first row seats in the best theatres. Then milk was five cents a quart, cigars were five cents per package with a picture thrown in; street car fares were five cents per ride and ice cream sodas were five cents."

Trade in hardwoods is sluggish. The automobile factories are probably the most active of the industrial buyers. Demand from the building trade for mill work and flooring has been restricted by bad weather, but prospects here are considered good. A large number of mills have reduced their production to bring it in line with market prices, their action indicating that prices have reached bottom.

KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE TURNS OUT MANY JOBS

Is Prepared to Repair Any Kind of Electric Ailment in Motor

If its a magneto that needs recharging, a generator that needs adjustment or a starter that has laid down and is letting the crank turn the motor over, or if its any electrical trouble at all, the place to take it for a speedy and thorough repair job is the Kurz Electric Service Co. at 111 E. S. River-st. This electric repair shop is run by Wilmer Johnson and IL. Coon, both men with many years of experience behind them in electrical work.

Both the proprietors were employed for five years by W. D. Kurz, well known Fox River valley electrician, who recently sold his shop to accept a position as electrical inspector in several mills of the valley. The experience and training Mr. Johnson and Mr. Coon have had under the guidance and training of Mr. Kurz makes them well qualified to carry on the business of the shop in the same efficient and satisfactory manner in which it was conducted while the former proprietor was in charge.

TOWN OF 1,700 PEOPLE HAS MANY ANTIQUES

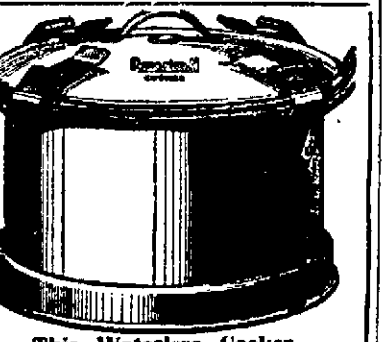
Lake City, S. C.—(AP)—A beer jug brought from Scotland by Jane Campbell McNeill, the mother of Gen. Hector McNeill in 1782, was one of the antiques listed in this little town of 1,700 inhabitants when the local D. A. R. post conducted a census of objects more than 100 years old.

Other antiques included: A bible bought in Charleston on Jan. 2, 1783, for 28 shillings by John Daniel, a Revolutionary soldier, and now owned by one of his descendants, James D. Daniel.

A walnut chest of drawers used by Mary Wood Lipscomb, wife of William Lipscomb, who came to South Carolina from Virginia before the Revolution and who was the founder in this state of the numerous family of Lipscombs.

REBECCA WEST WILL MAKE HOME IN U. S.
Rome —(AP)—Rebecca West, the novelist, has advised friends in London that she will make her permanent home in the United States, returning only for brief visits to England.

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Phone 90 to See Our Installations

Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works

YOUNG PRIEST TO SAY FIRST MASS HERE ON MONDAY

Rev. Herman Schmitz, Ordained Last Thursday, to Be Banquet Guest

The Rev. Herman Schmitz, who was ordained to the priesthood Thursday morning at St. Francis cathedral in Green Bay, will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Father Schmitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schmitz, 517 W. Seventh st.

The Rev. Pacificus Rath, pastor of St. Joseph church, will act as presbyter assistant at the mass. The Rev. M. J. Kehnhofer of Mt. Hope will act as deacon and the Rev. Henry Maurer of Beaver Dam as sub-deacon. Allister Schmitz, brother of the newly ordained priest, will be master of ceremonies. Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, niece of Father Schmitz will take the part of the bride and pages will be nephews of Father Schmitz, George Schmitz, Jr., and Henry Schmitz, Jr. Dr. Aloysius Muench of St. Francis seminary will deliver the sermon about 40 out of town-clergy are expected.

Following the services at the church a banquet for about 150 clergy, relatives and friends of Father Schmitz will be served at St. Joseph hall by members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. The full-inquirer string trio will furnish music during the banquet. Members of St. Joseph choir will sing at the mass and will be guests at the banquet.

NEW PRIEST



REV. HERMAN SCHMITZ

"Y" PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS TO ITS SUPPORTERS

Harwood Tells Y. M. C. A. Members What Association Has Done in Year

Appleton Y. M. C. A. has paid its members and supporters big dividends for the work they put in the last year. President F. J. Harwood said at the annual meeting Friday evening in the association gymnasium. Mr. Harwood was toastmaster and gave the president's address. More than 100 persons, including wives and ladies of the members and supporters, attended the meeting and the dinner which preceded it. Music during the dinner was furnished by the Jobe trio.

The program was put on entirely by members. Association men and boys presented every talk and stunt. The two stunts which drew the loudest applause were a clever sleight-of-hand performance by Guy Barlow and a parallel bar and pyramid building exhibition by the junior leaders corps under the direction of A. P. Jensen, physical director which demonstrated the work of the physical department. The Hi-Y club presented its minstrel show, and Robert Wood gave a chalk talk. The stunts represented the various activities of the association. The Rev. Henry S. Gatlief of All Saints church gave the invocation.

Frank Sager, president of the Appleton Y's Men's club, spoke on the Story of Appleton Y's Men. He took the place of C. C. Lane, secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Milwaukee who was unable to come because of sickness in the family. Mr. Sager outlined the work of the new civic club since its organization about a month ago.

Mr. Harwood's talk dealt with the manner in which the association paid dividends to its members and supporters. He praised the members for their contributions and showed where it aided men and boys of Appleton. He declared that the employed staff of the local association is one of the best in the west. Most of his talk was taken up with the activities report of the association for the year.

ASK CLERK TO FIND OUTGAMIE-CO MAN

A letter to John E. Hantschel county clerk from Fred Estate Title Research Co. Chicago requests aid in locating Hugh E. Pauley thought to be a resident of Outgamie-co. Mr. Hantschel is asked to forward any information he has regarding the whereabouts of Pauley.

Trout Experience Bitter Struggle For Existence

B. A. CLAPLIN
There are some of our trout streams which, no doubt will never be entirely depleted of fish. Their population, however, naturally must depend upon the various interconnecting forces at work against them. There is a bitter struggle for existence. They are angled for persistently by man, gobbled up incessantly by predatory birds and animals, devoured for some extent and even netted by certain unprincipled vandals. In view of the results of these destructive factors it is surprising that any of our streams contain as many trout as they do.
Some years back there seemed to be scarcely any limit which one, with little effort, could take from any one of a hundred streams. As time went on and the army of fishermen grew, aided by the birth of the automobile, the better known streams yielded less and less until, disappointed by the small catches of fish, the anglers spread out in search of newer waters. The result was some of our old-time favorites were practically deserted. For instance, the south branch of the Pike River, the Big Eagle and others of slightly lesser reputations—all within a radius of a few miles, were up to a few years ago, producers of unlimited numbers of speckled trout.
These streams flow in a southerly direction toward civilization. Hence our objective points when fishing them, were Athelstane, Rector's Spur or Jacquith's place on the little

COLD WEATHER DELAYS CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

Sturgeon Bay Trees Won't Be in Bloom Until Next Week

Motorists who will go to Sturgeon Bay Sunday with expectations of seeing a million cherry trees in full bloom will be disappointed, according to a report Saturday morning from the Cherry Harvesting association.

Warm weather during the first few days of the week gave promise that the Door-co peninsula orchards would be in full bloom, but cold wet weather of the last half of the week retarded development of the blossoms. These should appear by Tuesday or Wednesday, and will probably be in full bloom by Sunday, May 30.

Four Thousand acres of hillside slopes in Door-co are covered with cherry trees, and another 2,000 acres are devoted to apples and plums. Motorists should delay their annual pilgrimages to the peninsula until next Sunday, or the latter part of the week, if they wish to see cherryland at its best, orchard owners say.

State trunk highway 78 to Sturgeon Bay is reported in good condition. A detour just south of Sturgeon Bay need not worry motorists. State highway officials report that it is over a gravelled and maintained road in as good condition as the regular highway.

SURING MAN NAMED MARINEAU TRUSTEE

J. F. Smith of Suring, was appointed trustee for creditors of Joseph Martineau, Kimberly bankrupt, at a hearing Friday afternoon in the office of C. E. Behnke referee in bankruptcy. Mr. Martineau filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy two weeks ago in the United States district court at Milwaukee. Liabilities were listed at \$9,682.84 and assets at \$7,525.

KELLER GIVES TALK AT BANQUET IN CANTON, O.

Gustave Keller, Sr. treasurer of the high court of Catholic Order of Foresters will be the principal speaker at a joint banquet of five Canton, Ohio C. O. F. courts Monday evening, the occasion being a forty-third anniversary celebration of the founding of the order. The banquet will be preceded by a joint initiation of a large class of candidates.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	88
Denver	52	72
Duluth	72	36
Galveston	70	76
Kansas City	50	80
Milwaukee	42	80
St. Paul	36	56
Seattle	56	56
Washington	52	76
Winnipeg	44	60

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Sunday, becoming unsettled by night rising temperature, possibly frost in extreme east portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area moving eastward across the Lake region has been attended by showers and thunder squalls. It is followed by high pressure with generally fair and cooler weather over the northern plains and upper Mississippi valley. This is spreading eastward and will cause generally fair weather in this section tonight and Sunday with rather low temperatures tonight. Another low pressure area is developing in the far northwest and should cause southerly winds and rising temperature in this section by Sunday as the "high" moves past.

JOB'S AVAILABLE IN CONSTRUCTION WORK

While there is plenty of work for men in Appleton and in the outlying neighborhoods at the present time, most of the jobs are filled soon after the call for help is received, according to C. L. Boynton, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Most calls are for construction work and many jobs in this line still remain unfilled. One large demand which reached Mr. Boynton this week came from the Davis Manufacturing Co. at Milwaukee where 125 laborers are wanted. However, because of the distance, only one local man applied to the Milwaukee firm.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit was issued Friday by Walter Zschachner building inspector. The permit was granted to the Kimberly Real Estate Co. for a residence at 129 S. Outagamie-st at an estimated cost of \$5,500.

ORBISON NAMED ON "Y" BOARD

Other Directors of Association Re-elected for Three Years

W. E. Smith, J. G. Rosebush, J. N. Fisher, A. F. Tuttle and H. R. Beske were re-elected directors of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year and T. E. Orbison was elected to fill a vacancy on the board at the annual election Friday. The first five men were elected for three-year terms and Mr. Orbison for one year. Officers of the association will be chosen at the first meeting of the new board next week. The polls were open from 9 o'clock Friday morning until 8 o'clock at night after which the ballots were counted. The nominating committee of the association was in charge of the election, counted the vote and reported to the directors. The present board of directors authorized the pres-

AMNESIA VICTIM STILL UNABLE TO REMEMBER

Condition of Herman Kemp, 77, 320 N. Morrison-st., bridegroom of the Onida-st drawbridge who lost his memory while he was on duty Thursday night, was not greatly improved Saturday morning, according to the report of the physician in charge.

Mr. Kemp is still confused regarding the present, although he has some recollections of past events. He lost his memory completely while in the company with William Engel, lock-tender. The latter was first aware of Kemp's condition when the aged bridegroom began to talk to himself in a strange manner.

Hoping that the amnesia was only temporary, Mr. Engel requested the aged man to lie down and rest, but the latter appeared to grow worse. During the early hours of the morning a police car was called to take Kemp to a hospital.

Ident and secretary to investigate candidates to fill the position of office secretary left vacant by C. J. Reed, who recently resigned. The position is to be filled by Sept. 1.

CHICAGO COURT FREES KRESSIN

Woman Injured in Apartment House Party Returns to Her Home

Enno Kressin, 38, Chicago, former Appleton resident, was freed in Town Hall court in Chicago this week of assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct growing out of injuries suffered by Mrs. Corrine Jenkins on April 25 at an apartment house. The judge was told that Mrs. Jenkins had recovered from her injuries and had returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Kressin was arrested after a party in the apartment house. Mrs. Jenkins it was said tried to crawl out of Kressin's room when they heard a rap on his door and she fell two or three floors. Kressin was attempting to let her down with a sheet to her room on the floor below. Kressin is a salesman in Chicago.

FIREMEN CREDIT RAIN FOR LUCK AS FISHERMEN

The theory that fish bite better when it rains was proved by fire department fishermen for they returned from a trip to Lake Poygan Friday evening all wet but happy. The four men in the crew, plus the "chaplains", Captain Nicholas Reider, Sr., brought back enough fish to feed the department. The catch consisted of white bass.

Members of the quartet were Emerson Turney, Edwin Kline, Elmer Brockman and Nicholas Reider, Jr.

Complete Station

The new Wadham's Oil company filling station at the northeast corner of N. Morrison and W. Washington-sts is nearing completion and it is expected that all work will be finished by the latter part of next week. The Appleton Construction company is building the station.

ing to let her down with a sheet to her room on the floor below. Kressin is a salesman in Chicago.

Appleton's Oldest Tire Dealers Will Open Their

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Public Invited to Inspect Our New Tire Shop Any Time Monday. Music Monday Evening

STANTON TIRE SERVICE

Phone 1674 APPLETON Cor. Washington and Morrison Sts.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Smith Hangs On To Finish Long Run

are chapped and split, his joints are swollen and he can scarcely talk, but his determination has not ebbed one bit. If he finishes it will be entirely due to his bull-dog tenacity for the limit of human endurance was passed many hours ago.

The 102 hours of continuous driving will be ended at 8 o'clock and preparations are being made for the enormous crowd which will want to see the gritty driver step out of his car. Smith will drive into S. Appleton-st from W. Lawrence-st and will pilot his car to the top of a grassy rack where he can be seen by everyone. Special lighting arrangements are being made for the finish of the test.

INTO AMBULANCE

Smith will be bundled into an ambulance, which will follow him the last few hours of his trip, and will be hurried away to a quiet place where he can sleep. Just how long he will sleep is problematical.

The Daredevil has piloted his car about 1,500 miles since he started at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon and probably will have about 1,700 miles on his speedometer when he concludes his ordeal.

There hasn't been a minute in the last 48 hours that cars have not trailed the Daredevil to make sure that he does not stop. Ever since he started someone always has been in the car with him and to make doubly sure that Smith carries out his contract cars are following him. It is probable a procession of machines will trail the Daredevil as he concludes his run.

REMAINS IN CITY

The last few hours of his drive will be spent in the residential parts of Appleton. Smith is no shape to attempt to drive through Saturday afternoon and night traffic on College ave and will stay in the outskirts of the city and in the country during the final hours.

S. Appleton-st will be closed to traffic after 7 o'clock Saturday night and no cars will be permitted to park on the street after 5 o'clock. Police want to make sure that no one in the big throng will be injured when Smith finishes his run.

BEG PARDON

Miss Frances Kelley, a pupil of Pershing school won first place in the spelling, arithmetic and penmanship contest held May 5. Instead of Francis, she was stated in the Post-Crescent on May 12.



WILLIAM COLLIER JR. "THE RAINMAKER" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT FISHER'S APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY
HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater la. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder.

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, get a swift glimpse of the man she says got the stub. Later they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN.

Mary Lowell promises to marry Church, but later breaks the engagement.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a newspaper sensation.

Later Jimmy accidentally sees KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, and trails him to a lonely house where Divis and Jensen are holding Olga.

Jimmy sneaks in the house. When Jensen goes upstairs to answer the phone, he hits Divis with a broken andiron and rushes after Jensen.

In the fight that follows he is being overpowered. He falls, and his rail gun goes off and Jensen rushes through, breaking his neck.

At police headquarters LIEUTENANT O'DAY shows Jimmy an important telegram, and Jimmy is next shown in Sam Church's house, accusing the latter of the murder of Henry Rand.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LIII

The echoes of the shot slowly rolled away, a small puff of blue smoke scended to the high ceiling, broke and ung, there, and on the room flatted once, more.

Rand sat in his chair, leaning forward, his face expressionless save for the hard glitter in his eyes. And Church, recoiling from the sudden shock of sound and something far more ominous in Jimmy's words, was up and backward and white of face. His hands clenched the arms of his chair desperately, as if seeking support.

"Four minutes, Church," Jimmy's words, though low spoken, seemed explosively loud in that tensely still room.

And Church, with stark fear in his eyes, writhed in his terror. "Rand, you're crazy, I tell you—" "Don't lie, I might as well tell you that I know beyond a doubt that you did it. I merely want you to tell me why."

"Do you know where I've come from Church? I've just come from a lonely house in the country where Jensen and Kid Divis have been keeping Olga Maynard. That surprises you, doesn't it? And Jensen confessed to me that he killed my father—killed him in that hotel room in Grafton with a blackjack and then he put the gas to make it look like suicide."

"I've known for some time, Church, that Ike Jensen was the murderer. But not until today did I know that you were the man who fired him to do it."

"Don't!" almost screamed Church. "You lie!"

"Jensen," went on Jimmy inner-urably, "has confessed. He's being held now by police," he lied. "Church, if you don't tell me why you killed Henry Rand, I'll tell you why myself, and then I'll shoot you. I'm giving you a chance. That's more than you gave my father." The other man's head fell forward

on his breast. His knuckles were red spots where they clutched the arms of his chair. Jimmy continued: "ought to kill you right now, Church. Right where you sit." He glanced at his watch. "There are just three minutes more. That will give me time to tell you of what I learned from Mexico City and still leave time for you to confess."

At the words "Mexico City" Church raised his head sharply, but Rand went on.

"Church, several years ago a man known as Thomas Rolfe died down in Mexico City. He was wealthy—very wealthy. He had made something more than a million dollars out of a mining venture."

"When he died he made a very strange will. It seemed that he had a son, but he didn't know whether the son was alive or dead, or whether he had any heirs or not. So when he drew up the will he told his lawyers that his name was not really Thomas Rolfe, but Thaddeus Rand."

"Thaddeus Rand, as you know, Church, was my grandfather. And Thaddeus said that years ago a son of his, Henry Rand, had run away from home as the result of cruel treatment. Thaddeus had spent years trying to locate Henry Rand, but had never succeeded. He died a heartbroken man, with the feeling that perhaps his son still lived somewhere, to curse his memory."

"Now, that wasn't like Henry Rand—to curse the memory of his father, but Thaddeus was remorseful. Anyway, when he drew up his will he left all his estate to Henry."

"But," his lawyers said, "suppose we can't find Henry Rand? Who gets the estate then?"

"'Charity,' said Thaddeus, 'some home somewhere for orphan boys and left them with that. And then later he came back and said that there were other relatives who ought to be remembered. There was a sister of his who married a widower with a son. He told his lawyers to locate the sister, and they went to work."

"The sister was dead, Church, and so was her husband, but her son was living. His name was Samuel Church and he was a lawyer. They found you, and you went down to Mexico City, to find my grandfather on his deathbed. You explained to him that inasmuch as you were an attorney and a relative—at least by marriage if not by blood—he would be wiser if he made you the administrator of the estate instead of his Mexican lawyers. You pointed out that they were apt to cheat him, but that you would have his interests more at heart."

"So Thaddeus Rand changed his will, making you the administrator and still leaving the bulk of his estate to Henry Rand, and some of it to you."

And Church, with stark fear in his eyes, writhed in his terror. "Rand, you're crazy, I tell you—" "Don't lie, I might as well tell you that I know beyond a doubt that you did it. I merely want you to tell me why."

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AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

to you; with the proviso that if Henry Rand or his heirs were not located by a certain time, the estate would be divided equally between you and a boy's home."

"That's about all that I learned from Mexico City, Church. It's enough. I think especially since Jensen told me you hired him to commit the murder and Divis confessed that he put that picture in Olga Maynard's apartment under orders from you."

Jimmy glanced again at his watch. Then he lifted the revolver. "Time's up, Church. Are you going to confess or are you going to die with a lie on your lips?"

"For God's sake, Rand, don't shoot!" Church's eyes were staring; they were glassy, and the perspiration was standing on his forehead in great beads. "Don't shoot. God, I'll confess, Rand, I did it, I did it."

He flung his head down on his arms and his bulky frame quivered as the words poured from his mouth in a torrent. He was like a man gone mad—gibbering, unintelligible.

"You see," said Jimmy, "I knew, Church. Now tell me why. Tell me, and I'll give you a chance. Refuse, and you won't leave this room."

"My God," Church sobbed. "I don't know why, Rand. . . . I bought this house. . . . spent a lot of money and got in debt. . . . Knew that if they ever found Henry Rand I'd go to jail. . . . Then one day a client of mine showed me a letter from the credit department of Royal Brother's department store in Grafton. . . . It was signed Henry Rand. . . . I investigated, and was sure he was the one we were looking for."

"You didn't look very far, or very hard, Church. You didn't want to find him."

"And I was afraid he'd find out some way and discover I'd spent a lot of his money. So I got Jensen. . . . How much did you pay Jensen, Church?"

He shrugged and walked deliberately away from the table. "The only thing you've done, Church, is to make it easier for us with your confession."

He had turned his back on Church, and he did not see the sudden look of cunning light the other man's eyes. Church was slowly drawing himself up in his chair—drawing himself up for a spring.

"You've saved us a lot of trouble— Jimmy began, but the sentence was never finished. With a quick leap Church had reached the revolver and he now held it in his hand.

"I did, eh?" he snapped, and there were in his voice hate, contempt, new life. "I did? Well, listen, I'm not through yet, see? Do you know how good a confession is when it's drawn from a man at the point of a gun? Not worth that." He snapped his finger.

"I did it, all right. I'm telling you again, but don't think you're going to have such easy sailing. Jensen's dead, eh? And Divis doesn't know."

"Five thousand dollars." "And where does Divis come in?" "He didn't have anything to do with it. I didn't think he knew anything about it."

"Divis was just another of your handy men, eh?" Church hung his head and was silent.

"And why were you so anxious to get me out of town, Church?" Jimmy waited, but the other did not answer.

Partly because you thought I was in your way with—Mary Lowell? Jimmy hesitated on the name, and Church nodded.

"And later on," Church admitted, "because I thought you might find out I was handling the estate."

"You dirty dog!" Jimmy shot at him. "I wish I could think of some punishment that wasn't too good for you. You rat! You know what led to your downfall, Church? A ticket stub—just an insignificant little yellow stub. Some time when you have occasion to reflect on this you can curse the day you delivered yourself into Jensen's hands and Jensen was careless enough to leave the yellow stub behind. Refuse, and you won't leave this room."

"Did you think your secret would be safe with him? Didn't you have sense enough to realize he would blackmail you for the rest of your days?"

"I had enough on him," said Church dully, staring at his feet.

Jimmy tossed the revolver to the middle of the table, then leisurely found himself a cigaret and lit it.

"I may as well tell you now that I lied to you when I said Divis got that picture from you. And I lied, too, when I told you Jensen had implicated you. Jensen's dead, and he died without mentioning your name. All I knew for sure, Church, was that you were administrator of Thaddeus Rand's estate. That and the fact that someone overheard Divis say Church had given him some money for Jensen."

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"I did it, all right. I'm telling you again, but don't think you're going to have such easy sailing. Jensen's dead, eh? And Divis doesn't know."

Well, they'd have a pretty hard time proving it on me, even with what you've got. But I'm taking no chances. I'm going to kill you and then I'm going to clear out."

With the revolver pointed at Jimmy, he backed slowly to the safe and fumbled in a pigeon hole. He leisurely stuck some papers in his pocket, never once taking his eye off Rand.

"I'm clearing out, Rand—after I finish with you," and he tapped the revolver significantly. "If I'm ever caught, remember you are a house-breaker. They have nothing on me for that."

He laughed, and slowly raised the weapon until it was on a level with his eyes.

"Now, damn you," he said. (To Be Continued)

Most divorces are caused by women marrying the men they do.

Stomach Trouble



Dodge Studio

Mrs. John McCann

Madison, Wis.—"My husband was suffering with stomach trouble and nothing seemed to help him until he began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy improved his condition so that anything he ate digested and gave him no trouble. I think it must be a wonderful medicine as he has not been troubled any more with his stomach."

—Mrs. John McCann, 110 N. Blair-St. Step into any drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets and write for free advice. adv.

Well, they'd have a pretty hard time proving it on me, even with what you've got. But I'm taking no chances. I'm going to kill you and then I'm going to clear out."

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Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-

ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. Voigt's Drug Store sells lots of it. adv.



Dare Devil Joe Smith

realizing that all human organs must be in the best of condition for an endurance run had Dr. A. S. Woolston examine his teeth.

(Follow the example of "Dare Devil." Have your teeth examined and cared for before it is too late.)

Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5:30, Open Evenings, Tel. 3802 Sunday by Appointment

Dr. A. S. Woolston
123 W. College Ave. Opposite Pettibone's

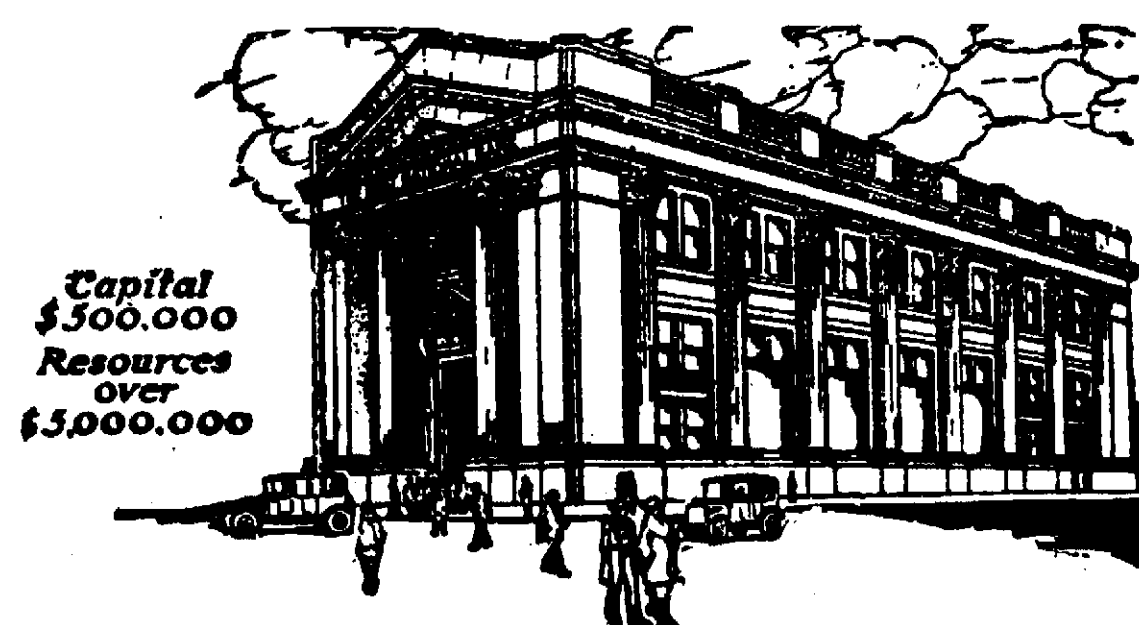
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Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

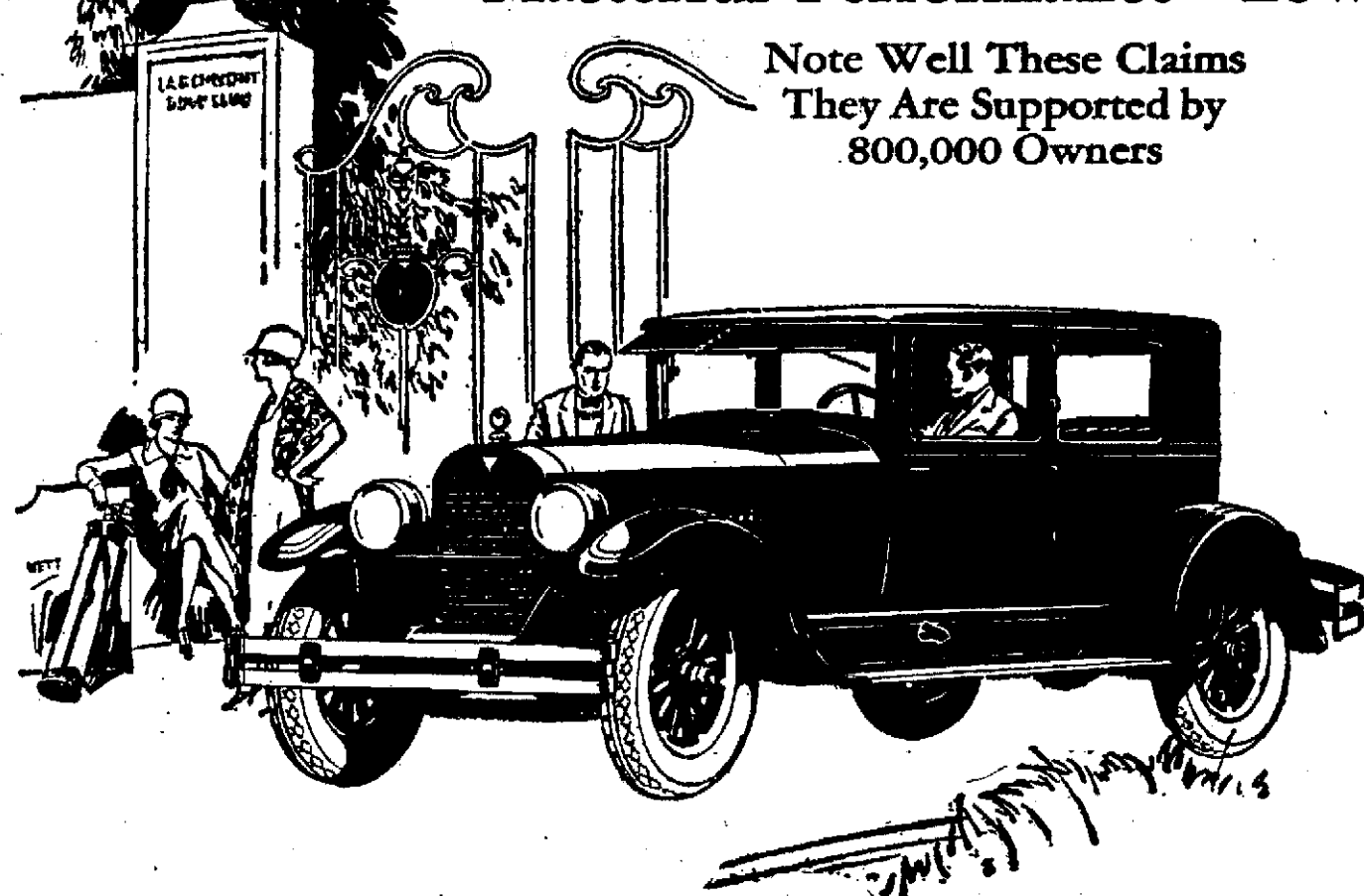
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riding action is so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring.

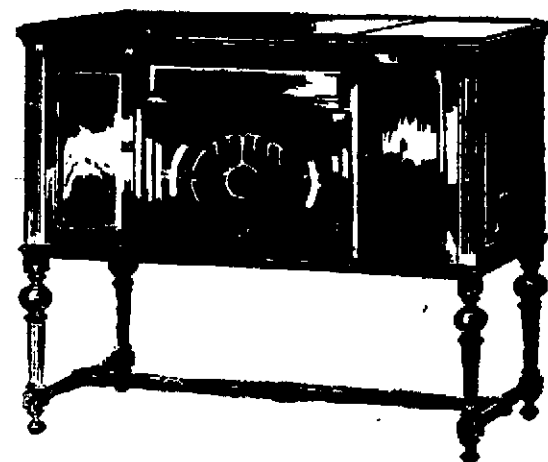
Economy is found in low operating and maintenance cost.

These are the qualities that make genuine satisfaction. Upon such a chassis is mounted the coach. It gives all closed car comforts. It is sturdy, beautiful in line, and complete in every practical detail. Its sale has exceeded that of any closed car priced above \$1,000. That production has led to greater economy and much lower prices. It has permitted many improvements in chassis and body.

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CALL AND SEE THESE NOW!
Phone for evening appointment during the week—or
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IRVING ZUECK

McTangle

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE MAKES A
PRINCELY GIFT TO CHARITY

Karl Whitney Presents Pearls Worth
Half a Million Dollars to Ortho-
pedic Hospital

Yesterday Karl Whitney, who has recently returned from Europe, presented to the trustees of the Orthopedic Hospital, the pearls that belonged to the late Mrs. Whitney. These jewels are to be sold at the bazaar which will be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium for the benefit of the hospital, week after next.

These jewels are said to be worth more than a half million dollars. They were left by Mr. Whitney's wife to her sister, Mrs. John Alden Prescott. Because of her sister's sad and untimely death, Mrs. Prescott has never worn them since they became hers and she decided to sell them some months ago just after they were the cause of a most sensational attempt of burglary in which Miss Zoe Ellington, the nursery governess of Mrs. Prescott, met her death and Mr. Sydney Carton, an old friend of the family, was kidnapped and nearly starved to death before he was set free.

When Mr. Whitney found what his sister-in-law intended to do, he conceived the idea of buying the jewels from her and presenting them in trust to the bazaar committee to be sold at their coming charity entertainment.

It will be remembered that Mr. Whitney built the Orthopedic Hospital and presented it to the city in memory of his mother.

The jewels will be on display every evening of the week during the bazaar and the police commissioner has deputized a large force of men to be on duty constantly to guard them.

This unique gift will make history for Pittsburgh in more ways than one. First because many of the jewels are of half a million dollars to charity during their lifetimes, often.

Second, because it is expected that representatives of some of the greatest pearl collectors, both private and professional, in America and Europe will be present during the week that the bazaar is open.

Many women who are lovers of pearls are already making arrangements to visit our city while they are on exhibition, and at least two of Pittsburgh's wealthiest society women are hoping to become the possessors of some, if not all, of the gems.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW: Clipping from Pittsburgh Sun—Continued.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Rain Barrel Fairies

The Twins and the Whiffet trudged along and along, and pretty soon they came to the watering-trough under which the load lived.

There she sat under a toadstool umbrella, to keep the drops off that snubbed over.

"Did you see a lost shadow around any place?" asked Nancy. "This poor little Whiffet lost his shadow when he was crossing the stile."

"No," said the toad. "That's a silly thing to do. But since it's done, there is only one thing left. That is for him to keep out of the sun for the rest of his days. Then he won't miss it."

"Well, I didn't come for advice," said the Whiffet. "I came for my shadow, thank you. I for one don't care to sit under a watering trough and do nothing but get fat. Good-bye."

"Good-bye!" said the toad. "The life suits me. You might ask the rain-barrel fairies." The rain-barrel fairies were floating around on the top of the rain-barrel in little leaf boats. They had nets and were fishing for skippers.

The Twins and the Whiffet climbed up on the edge and watched them. "Did you see a stray shadow around anywhere?" asked the Whiffet.

"My goodness!" cried one of the rain-barrel fairies. Your suit's all shrunken up. Did you fall in?"

"You."

"Int?" sang out the other tiny creatures.

"I asked you a civil question and I expect a civil answer, not a question like a step-ladder," said the Whiffet. "Yes, I fell into the drain and my suit all shrank up. But that makes no difference. I would know my shadow anywhere even if I am different."

"Oh look!" cried Nancy as a shadow fell over the rain-barrel and passed on swiftly. "Maybe that's your shadow, Whiffet!"

But when the Whiffet turned to look, he lost his balance and fell splash! down, down and down, right to the bottom of the barrel where he settled and lay still.

The rain-barrel was deep, and fishing a Whiffet out of the bottom of it was no easy task.

But Nick had a happy thought. "We'll pull out the bung and the water will run out," he said. "Hurry, Nancy, help me pull."

"How about us?" shrieked the first rain-barrel fairy.

"How?"

"Us?" shrieked all of them.

"Yes, and how about us?" called out all the skippers. "We can't swim without water."

"You'll all have to hunt another rain-barrel," said Nancy. And out came the bung. And out rushed the water.

The Whiffet was saved, but his purple bombazine suit was shrunken more than ever.

"Your shadow will never know you now," said Nick. "You look more than ever like a fat little sausage. I think you'll have to get a new shadow."

"I can't," wailed the little fellow. "Don't you remember? The fairyman said that no person in the world could have two shadows."

"That's so," said Nick. "Let's follow the shadow that passed over the rain-barrel just now. It went that way over the top of the hill."

(To Be Continued.)

TINY GLAND MAKES MEN GET UP NIGHTS

Do you know that a very high percentage of all men of mature years are troubled with disorders of a little gland—the Prostate. When this vital gland begins to slow up many ailments arise, such as pains in the back and legs, frequent nightly risings, general debility, weakness and dizziness, painful, smearing difficult urination, and lack of control. But at last, there is a treatment for this gland that has brought relief to thousands. This treatment is perfectly harmless, and so marvelous have been its results that for a short time it is being offered absolutely Free to convince people of its amazing efficiency. ABSOLUTELY FREE. Just send your name and address and 10c to help pay the postage and packing and you will get by return mail a Full Sized Sample Package. But act at once as this offer is made for a short time only. Write today to the PALMO CO. Battle Creek, Mich., Dept. E-423 adv.

A. Lester Koch, O. D.

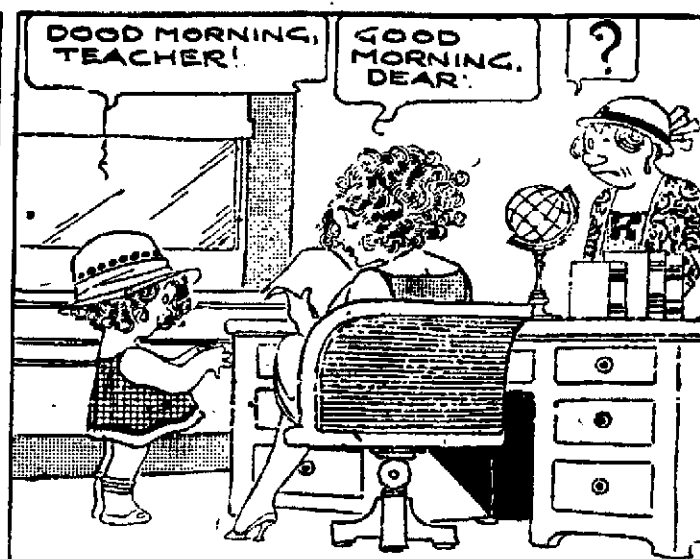
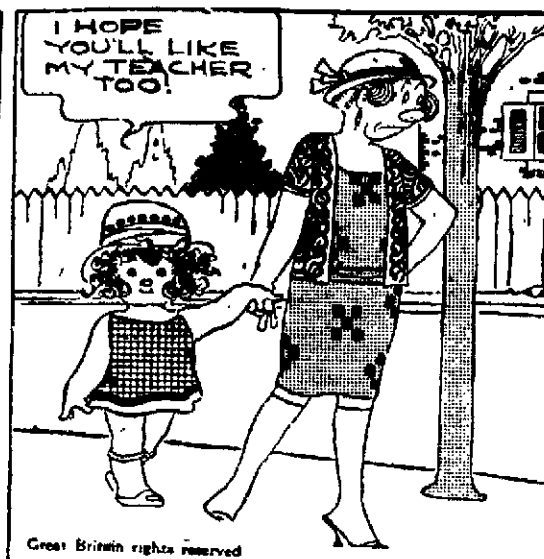
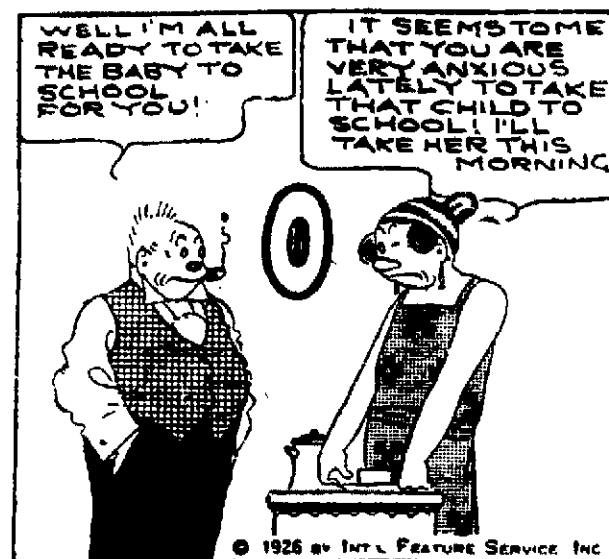
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BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



SALESMAN SAM

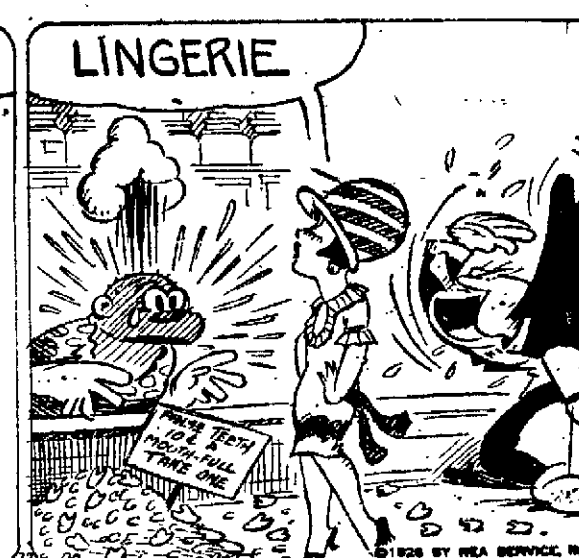


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Oh Lady, If You Only Knew!



By Swan

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

County, Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I shall on the

00000000

60x145 ft. deep of L A B 45.
 N $\frac{1}{4}$ Priv. claim No. 25 Part of
 A as desc. in Vol. 19 deeds page 1
 A.
 N $\frac{1}{4}$ Priv. claim No. 25 Part of
 A
 Part of block A as desc. in Vol.
 deeds page 105 less land sold E A
 N $\frac{1}{4}$ Priv. claim No. 25 Part of
 A as desc. in Vol. 19 Deeds page 1
 A.
 Third Ward
 Ledyard Flat
 L 9 B 3.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Int of L 9 B 10.
 L 10 B 10.
 That part of 17 and 18 S W
 E. 75 ft. 17 and L 18 R 19 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Kleins Plat
 L 5 B 2.
 L 6 B 2.
 L 8 B 2.
 L 9 B 8.
 Part of Bl. 11 as desc. in Vol.
 deeds page 124 less land sold E B 1.
 Blackwell Bros. Add.
 L 3 B 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 L 3 B 4.
 L 10 B 4.
 L 10 B 5.
 Bernard Jacobs Add.
 L 1 B 3.
 L 4 B 3.
 L 5 B 3.
 L 8 B 3.
 L 9 B 3.
 L 10 R 3.
 L 11 B 3.
 L 12 B 3.
 L 13 B 3.
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 L 10 B 4.
 L 11 B 4.
 L 12 B 4.
 L 13 B 4.
 L 14 B 4.
 Tanner's Addition
 L 4 B 1.
 L 11 B 1.
 L 13 B 1.
 L 14 B 1.
 L 15 B 1.
 L 16 B 1.
 L 2 B 5.
 L 3 B 5.
 L 4 B 5.
 L 11 B 5.
 M. Kleins Add.
 Part of govt. Lot Sec. 22 line v
 in City Limits L 6'.
 St. Paul Add.
 L 6 B 1.
 L 21 B 1.
 L 5 R 2.
 L 6 B 1.
 John & Peter Brills Add.
 L 1 B 1.
 L 2 B 1.
 L 3 B 1.
 L 4 B 1.
 That part of lot 5 lying north
 park L 5 B 1.
 L 22 B 1.
 L 23 B 1.
 L 14 B 2.
 L 3 B 3.
 L 4 B 3.
 L 8 B 7.
 L 9 B 8.
 L 10 B 8.
 L 11 B 8.
 L 13 B 8.
 FOURTH WARD
 Ledyard Flat
 L 3 B 5.
 L 4 B 5.
 E $\frac{1}{2}$ of L 28 R 12.
 W $\frac{1}{4}$ of L 28 B 12.
 Center 40 ft of 1 and 2 1 and L
 23.
 L 4 R 24.
 L 9 B 35.
 Bl. 33 Part of Ledyard L 3 B A.
 L 3 B A.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Int. of 15 and L 16 B A.
 C. Sec. 22 part of
 in lot A as desc. in Vol. 171 of
 page 533 L A 4 S 22 T 21 R 18.
 Tanners Addition
 L 3 R 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 Fourth Ward
 Tanner's Add.
 L 10 B 4.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Int. of L 6 B 6.
 Bernard Jacobs Add.
 L 5 B 1.
 L 7 B 2.
 L 8 B 2.
 L 9 B 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 Fifth Ward
 Kaukauna Island Plat
 W 40 ft. of L 20, B 1.
 Beaulieu Add.
 L 10 B 1.
 L 11 B 9.
 L 2 B 9.
 L 3 B 9.
 L 4 B 9.
 L 5 B 9.
 TOWN OF KAUKAUNA
 S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 31
 R 19 A 20.
 E 5 A. of E 94 A of N W $\frac{1}{4}$
 S 27 T 21 R 19 A 55.
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 31 T 22 R
 40.
 N 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ A of N E $\frac{1}{4}$ A and 39
 E 94 A of N W $\frac{1}{4}$ fr. S 6 T 21 R
 83.
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N W $\frac{1}{4}$ less land sold
 1.89 of N W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 8 T 21 R 19 A
 VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY
 L 23 B 3.
 L 24 B 3.
 L 7 R 18.
 L 12 R 35.
 L 13 B 35.
 L 8 R 38.
 S 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ of or belt of land exten
 along the south bank of Fox River
 Lot 4 S 26 T 21 R 18 A .50
 Parts of lots 4, 5, 6, 7 less 1 A
 to village, sewer-tax.
 VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
 L 12 B 9.
 L 7 and S R 10.
 Special sewer tax L 7 and S
 L 1 and 2 B 14.
 Special sewer tax. L 1 and 2
 L 1 B 23.
 L 5 and 6 R 21.
 S $\frac{1}{2}$ of L 4 B 42.
 L 9 R 41.
 Special sidewalk L 6 B 42.
 L 9 and the W 24 ft of lot 8 B
 W $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 3 B 51.
 Special sewer tax L 8 and 9 R
 T 21 R 14 A 25.
 1 A as rec. in Vol. 64 D P 602
 T 21 R 18 A 1.
 E 1-3 N E fr. S 6 T 15 A 20.
 T 22 R 15 A 4.40.
 E $\frac{1}{2}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 3 T 22 R 15 A 80.
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ N E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 12 T 22 R 15
 W $\frac{1}{4}$ N E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 12 T 22 R 15 A
 W of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ N W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 12 T
 15 A 20.
 E $\frac{1}{2}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ N W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 12 T 22
 A 20.
 E $\frac{1}{2}$ N W $\frac{1}{4}$ less $\frac{1}{4}$ A E fr.
 of highway S 17 T 22 R 15 A 20.
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ N W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 17 T 22 R 15
 Bal. of S W 21 T 22 R 15 A.
 N E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 21 T 22 R 15
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 1 T 23 R 15 A
 S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 1 T 23 R 15 A
 S $\frac{1}{4}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 1 T 23 R 15 A
 5 A. on E side of N W $\frac{1}{4}$ S
 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 5.
 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 11 T 23 R 15
 N $\frac{1}{4}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 11 T 23 R 15 A
 S $\frac{1}{4}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 11 T 23 R 15 A

HELP PREVENT FIRE HAZARDS, HELP FIREMEN

Industrial Commission Points
Out Common Sense Course
to Public

Admiration for the courage of the fireman and a plea to the public to aid him in his dangerous work by exercising more care in preventing dangerous conditions in buildings, is contained in a letter received by Chief George P. Mettillan, from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. The letter is entitled "Protect the Fireman."

None who have watched the work of a fire department at a serious fire can help admiring the courage, bravery, and spirit of self sacrifice of the fire ladders.

It is because we know and admire these qualities in firemen that the sad news of fire deaths and even injuries in one Milwaukee fire comes with a great shock, the letter says.

Courage and bravery must be guided by knowledge and intelligence, and blind bravery avoided to protect the precious lives of firemen. How can this be done?

Under the provisions of state law firemen must inspect periodically all buildings within their respective cities except private residences.

This inspection was intended to and must serve two important and useful purposes: First, conditions which may cause or help to spread fires must be discovered and remedied. Second, the firemen inspecting must become thoroughly familiar with the structural conditions of the building and the hazardous manufacturing processes carried on therein.

To fight fire intelligently the firemen must know the building in which the fire occurs, the location of stairways, elevators, partitions, communicating doors, other exits, open partitions, walls, shafts etc., also the dangers to life arising from hazardous conditions and dangerous manufacturing processes.

Small fires, seemingly extinguished after a few minutes of work, have often become disastrous fires, because the department did not know the many flues, vertical openings, openings in firewalls, concealed spaces and other avenues for fire to spread. Only close inspection of a building will give this important information.

It is common knowledge that dynamite or gasoline storage or a process in which flammable oils are used constitute a serious danger to firemen. We must learn that other things are just as dangerous. Explosions in flour mills and grain elevators have occurred often. Only a few years ago, at Manitowoc, an explosion of aluminum dust caused the death of six employees. This Milwaukee fire is reported as a

OFFICE, WAREHOUSE TIED IN K-C LOOP

Kimberly—By defeating the hitherto undefeated Warehouse team, the Office squad tied the Warehouse for first place in the local league. The game was featured with the good playing of the outfield, and the rapid fielding of the infield. Shortstop was the center of numerous costly errors.

Standings	W	L
Office	2	1
Warehouse	2	1
Lab.	1	2
Booknall	0	2

LEGION-BANKER BALL GAME IS POSTPONED

Rain caused the postponement of the third game of the Twilight softball loop scheduled for Friday afternoon at Jones park when the Legion-Banker tilt was called off. It was the second postponement of the week, the Y-Meyer-Press game being cancelled Monday. Wednesday, the Post-Crescent team beat the Interlakes 4-3. Next Monday the Y and Bankers clash and Wednesday the American Legion and Post-Crescent meet. The Friday game between the Meyer Press and Interlakes will be postponed until a later date.

Fargo, N. D. — Billy Petrolle, Fargo, won on a foul from Danny Cooney, Trenton, N. J. (4.)

Davenport, Ia. — Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., beat Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, (10.)

sawdust explosion. We are safe in going further and assuming that any dust fine enough to be held in suspension in the air is explosive.

The start of the explosion may come from spontaneous ignition, smoking, matches, sparking switch or motor, breaking of a light globe or defects in wiring or fixtures.

The department must also know the hazards arising from various chemicals involved in a fire.

Truly, the modern fire chief must be a student as well as a commander of men.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, value so highly the medicinal qualities of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, that they guarantee them to give satisfaction or money refunded. Richard Bierly, 331 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, relying on this guarantee, took Foley Pills, and writes: "Just taking one package convinced me. Anybody seeking relief from kidney and bladder disorders will be helped by Foley Pills." Constantly used over 25 years. Good for men and women alike. Ask for Foley Pills. Sold everywhere.

WAVERLY OPENS TONITE

PENNOCK HURLS YANKS TO 10TH VICTORY IN ROW

Hugginsmen Again Win
Though Out-hit; Cleveland
Beats Macks for 2nd Place

Chicago—(AP)—Years ago the Chicago White Sox were known as the "hitless wonders" and some part of that title may go to the New York Yankees before the season of 1926 ends. The Yankees have won ten straight contests although in a majority of them they have been out-hit.

Left-handed Herb Pennock accounted for the tenth of the string for the American League leaders when he gave St. Louis its third straight beating, 7 to 2, in New York Friday despite the fact that his opponent's molder ten safe drives from his delivery. It was Pennock's seventh victory in eight starts.

Bunched hits in the fifth and eighth innings gave the Yankees enough runs to win the contest. Babe Ruth was walked three times and singled on his only other appearance at the plate. Washington toppled the Detroit Tigers in a slugging match, 13 to 10, the Senators piling up 13 hits to 14 for the Detroit. Washington used three pitchers and the visitors four.

Earl Sheely of the White Sox continued his terrific hitting at Boston, getting a home run on three doubles. Despite his work with the stick Boston won by the narrow margin of 8 to 7. Sheely registered three doubles on Thursday.

The Philadelphia Athletics went under, 4 to 3, in a battle for second place with Cleveland. Jamieson driving in the winning run after 13 innings. Buckeye started for the Indians and Rommel for the Athletics but neither finished the game. Rommel being pounded for ten hits during his term on the mound.

Cincinnati continued its winning way in the National League with Brooklyn again the victim 8 to 5. Red Lucas relieved Laque in the seventh and tripled to score two runs when his turn at bat came. In the eighth another single by the pitcher added a run. The Reds now have won 12 out of 14 games against the eastern clubs.

Jimmy Ring, pitching for the Giants, was easy for the Pirates and the world champions won, 7 to 5.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Braves, 6 to 3, with Tony Kaufmann scattering eight hits, while his mate recorded 12 off Wertz, Graham and Cooney.


Des Moines, Ia. — Bobby Jubbs, Des Moines, defeated Joe Young, St. Paul (10.)

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- Cameo brooches
- Antique brooches

- Antique necklace and bracelet sets
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